# Crawford Lanche Avalanche

O. PALMER.

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor.

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PALMER

The Avalanche

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

# MAKING SOCIAL CALLS.

Uncle Sam, in the person of President Harrison, has been making a few social calls' upon some of his tenäm's. When the Presidential party reached Chattanooga, Tenn., fully 3,000 people were assembled at the station. A salute of thirteen guns was fired as the President descended from the steps of the train in the Union Depot. The pillars of the depot were draped with the national colors, and weaved in severgreens; above the pot were draped with the national colors, and weaved in evergreens; above the main exit to the street were the words, "Welcome to President Harrison." The reception committee numbered fifty, and was composed of leading citizens and representative colored men.

The party visited Lookout Mountain and returning were driven three words.

principal villers, were driven through the principal villers, were driven through the along the line of the President's route were handsomely decorated, hags and bunting haudsomely decorated flags and bunting floating from every window. President flarrison was introduced by Hon. H. Clay Evans, and was greeted with deafeaning theers. The President spoke a quarter of an hour. He was followed by Secretaries. Wanamaker and Proetor. A reception upon the stand followed, a mass of people passing hurriedly forward to shake hands with Mr. Harrison. The President during his speech said.

ward to shake hands with Mr. Harrison.

The President during his speech said. My fellow-citizens. I have greatly enjoyed the opportunities of seeing Chattanooga. again. I saw it last as the camp of a great army. Its only industries were military. Its stores were munitions of war, its pleasant hill-tops were form with rifle-pits, its civic population the attendants of an army campaign. I see it to-day a great city; a prosperous city. To-day I see these hill-tops, then bristline with guns, crowned with happy homes; I see those streets, through which the worn yeterans of many campaigns then marched made glad with the presence of happy children. Everything is changed The wand of an enchantress has touched these hills, and old Lookout, that frowned over the valley from which the plow had been withdrawn, now looks upon the peace—ful industries of country life. All things rechanged, except that the flag that then been withdrawn, now looks upon the place-ful industries of country life. All things are shanged, except that the flag that then floated over Chattanooga floats here still. (Cheers, I than sassed from the hands of the veterans who bore it to victory, in battle into the hands of the children, who lift it as an emblem of speace. [Cheers, I flen Chattanooga was war's gatteway to be South. Now it is the gateway to peace, commerce and probacelty. [Cheers, I flenc Chattanooga was war's gatteway to peace, and the last is greater than the first. [Cheers, I flenc that been two conquests, one with agains, the other with the gattle hallence of peace, and the last is greater than the first. [Cheers, I flench that is grouter than the first. [Cheers, I flench that which followed and now, one again in our devotion to the constitution and the laws, one again in the determination that the severance of the federal relations of these states shall never again be raised, we have started together upon a career of prosperity and development that has as yet given only the signs of what is to come. Leongratulate frances et al. Contaminate this prosperous city, I congratulate all those who, through this grateway, give and receive the interchanges of friendly commerce that there is being wrought throughout our country, a unification by commerce a unification by similarity of institutions and leadits that shall in the erase every vestige of difference, and shall induce us on only in contempation, or the law, then heart and sympation, or order the law, then heart and sympation or order and sympation, or order the law, then heart and sympation or order and sympation or order and sympation or orde

plation of the law but h heart and syn-pathy, one people. [Cheere,] I think you for your cordial greeting to day, and hope for the development of the industries of our country and for the settling of our insti-tutions upon the firm basis of a respect for the laws. In this glad springtime, while the gardens are full of blossous and the fields give the promise of another harvest, and your homes are full of happy children, are used to be a supply of the law waught for us as a people, and each in our place resolutely maintain the great idea upon which every thing is builded—the rule of the majority constitutionally expressed and the absolute enaulity of all men before the law. [Cheers.]

Rolling south, the train pulled into Cartersville, Gai, where a great crowd welcomed the party. The Bresident spoke as follows:

My friends: I have had great pleasure to-day in passing over some parts of the old route that I took once before under very different and distressing circumstances, to find how easy it is, when we are all agreed, to travel between that through your country, and I wish you in all your relations every human good. [Cheers.]

At Marletta the party was joined by a

good. [Cheers]
At Marletta the party was joined by a
Reception Committee from Atlanta, consisting of Mayor Hemphill, Ex-Governor
Builock, Capt. John Milledge, Gon. J. R.
Lewis, S. M. Inman, Col. W. L. Calhoun. President of the Confederate Veterans' Association: Col. A. J. West, of Gov-ernor Norther's staff, and seventeen members of the City Council. They

ernor Norther's stan, and seventeen members of the City Council. They came from Atlanta in a special train. At Atlanta, Ga., an accident occurred at the time of the President's arrival that might have resulted in highly to the President and Mrs. Harrison had it liaprened a few minutes sooner. It resulted from the military salute, fired in honor of the President. The cannon used for this service was mounted on a flat car at a siding near the track over which the Presidental car ran. In order to give emphasis to their work the soldlers having charge of the cannon discharged it-just as the President's train was passing on an adiolning track.

The concussion was tremendous, and shattered three thick plate glass window panes in the dining car Coronado, immediately next the seats assigned to the special use of the President, and Mrs.

mediately next the seats assigned to the special use of the President and Mrs. Harrison, Luckily these seats were uncompied at the time. A colored waiter who was standing in the aisle of the car was thrown down by the explosion. He was however, more frightened than hurt. The Presidential party was at the other end of the train at—the time-and, knew nothing of the accident until informed of it afterward. formed of it afterward.

formed of it afterward.

When the Presidential train entered Atlanta Governor Northen advanced and received the party. The Governor said:

I am glad to welcome your excellency to the State of Georgia. You will find among us a loyal and hospitable people, and, in their name, I welcome you to the state.

and, in their name, I welcome you to the state.

Replying, the President said it gave him great pleasure to visit the Empire State of the South The Presidential Farcy was here driven bround the city.

At the State Capitol the President was given a public reception. At the Exertive Mansion, at 9 o'clock, the Presidential party saw the social side of Atlanta life. Here Mrs. Northen had invited about one hundred of Atlanta's

vited about one hundred of Aljanta's leading society ladies to assist her in the reception to the ladies of the party.

The President had a royal reception at Galveston, Texas, and the people turned out en masse. On the arrival of the train a military salute was fired, the city bells were rung, and all the steam and tugs in the harbor whistled their loudest. The city troops and Masonic rand city organizations were present in force, and all joined in cheering the distinguished visiter in a most enthusiastic.

MAKING SOCIAL CALLS.

PRESIDENT HARRISON WARMLY
GREETED EVERYWHERE.

A Galveston Procession in His Honor—
Some Enthusiasts at Atlanta Grys Him a
Rousing Reception—Los Angelys Streets
Carpeted with Flowers.

Uncle Sam, in the person of President Harrison, has been making a few social and some of his tensaris. When a accompanied them from Houston, occur

together with the escort committee that accompanied them from Houston, occupied the first nine carriages, headed by a detachment of twenty-four police officers. Following the first nine carriages were twelve others occupied by the Consular Corps, City Council County Commissioners, Galveston Deep Water Committee, the Governor's staff, Federal officers, oct. The Grand Army of the Republic post acted as a committee of escort to the Governor's staff, Federal officers, etc. The Grand Army of the Republic post acted as a committee of escort to the President, marching on either side of his carriage, bearing floral emblems and a union jack, which, when seen on shore, indicates the presence of the President of the United States. The rest of the line was composed of militia, ranson, c and where 'nodes, school children and labor unions. The procession passed over a beautifully decorated route, one feature of which was an immense floral 'arch, and linally, passed in review before the President. The school children threw their flowers at the President as small sized hill in front of the stand.

After the review the President and his party were entertained at supper, during which the President was screnaded. The party then repaired to the hotel balcony, where in the presence of an immense throng of people the President was formally welcomed to the Guif by Gen, Waul on behalf of the Mayor, who, though present, was too ill to speak. The President returned his thanks in a feeling speech. Addresses were also made by Gov. Hogg and Secretary Risk made by Gov. Hogg and Secretary Risk

feeling speech. Addresses were also made by Gov. Hogg and Secretary Rusk A public reception followed and a fin display of fireworks closed the cere-

From Texas to the Pacific coast the party was greeted at every stopping place, by immense, and enthusiastic crowds. The presidential train roller into Los angeles on time. The party was met at Idaho by Gov. Markham and a delegation of prominent men of the State, who acted as ma escort from that

State, who acted as and escort from that point forward.

At Los Angeles the visitors were greeted by a vast crowd and were again snowed under with fruit and flowers. Calla lilies seemed to be the favorite flower, and they were seem on every side. The eremonies opened with a street parade in which the United States troops militia, Grand Army posts, and civic organizations in this vicinity participated. They escorted the President and his party through the streets crowded with enthusiastic people. Hundreds of children lined the sidewalks at one point of thusiastic people. Hundreds of chil dree lined the sidewalks at one point of the route, and they showered the President with flowers as his carriage passed slowly by. The parade ended at the City Hall, where a covered platform had been creeted for the public ceremonies. This platform looked like a tropical carden.

This platform looked like a tropical garden.

Addresses of welcome were made by Gov Markham and Mayor Hazard. The President responded in a brief address. Brief speeches were also made by Secretary Rusk and Postmaster General Wandamarer. After the speech making the President and party profeeded to the Hellenbeck Hotel, where elegant flower-bedecked apartments had been reserved for them. A fine dinner was served at the hotel during which the President was serenaded. In the early evening he went to the pavilion and held a public reception, which was largely attended, and later the President, Secretary, Rusk, Postmaster General Wanamaker, and the ladies were entertained at the Union Loague Club. The President's invitation to the club was on a solid silver card suitably inscribed. The entre city was brillantly illuminated at hight.

illuminated at hight.

Among the floral tributes was a handsome symbol of peace from the native
daughters of La Esperanza. The HonLuiz E Torres, Governor of Lower California, and other foreign officials participated in the veremonies.

## The Big General's Salad

The Big General's Salad.
The late Chief, fusitice Chase's daughter tells this story of a visit to old General Winfield Scott at Cozzens', West. Point, "He gave us seats at his own especial table, and was very kind to us, but I was terribly afraid of him." One of his greatest pleasifies at the table was to mix the most fiery of salads, which he would send by his own man (who always). to mix the most flery of salads, which he would send by his own man (who always stood behind his master's chair) with the General's compliments to the favored few: My gastronomic tastes were far from being developed, and the old gentleman's red pepper and mustard nearly killed me. I simply could not cat the burning stuff. Feeling the General's eye upon me, I vainly tried to swallow it, but failed ignominiously, with tears coming into my eyes with the effort. To add to my discomfort and mortification, a voice roared out in a deep tone from the General's throne: "The little Chasedoes not like my salad."

Among conic opera productions none have more rapidly won favor than "The Sea King." At its first visit to Chicago it was pronounced superior to those other gems, "The Merry Monarch" and "Castles in the Air," and a return engagement will be played at McVicker's new theater, commencing, May 3. gagement will be played at McVleker's new theater, commencing May 3, by Gilmora's superb company. The scenic effects and the costumes in "The Sea King" approach closely to the marvelous. In May, also, McVleker's will present the New York success, "Blue Jeans." This play—a comedy-drama—abounds in natural realism, and tells a story of life so thrillingly that interest is, intense so thrillingly that interest is intense from start to finish. A startling innofrom start to finish. A startling innovation is the introduction of a sawmill in full operation. "Bline Jeans" will be presented with its original New-York

## Ransas Philosophy.

Men measure common sonse by grains, and use the other measure for vanity.

Success may hart a man, but there never was a fellow who was not willing to run the rish.

There is only one way of doing a thing right, but how many ways there are of

## NINE MEN MEET DEATH.

DISREGARD OF ORDERS CAUSES

An Express and a Mail Train Crash To gether, Almost Instantly Killing Both Engineers and All the Mail Clerks—The

Edward Brown, engineer, Toledo, Ohio. Charles Topliff, engineer, Toledo, Ohio. F. J. Nugent, postal clerk, Toledo,

Charles Hammill, postal clerk, Elyria,

F. F. Clemens, postal clerk, Cleveland, John J. Bowerfine, postal clerk, Elyr-

la, Ohio.

James McKinley, postal clerk, Con-

C. H. McDowell, rostal clerk, Elyria,

Ohio.

— Staley, freman.

These men were instantly sent to sternity by the frightful carciessness of some one-of whom it is not known. At Kipton station, a little place on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern road, forty miles west of Cleveland, Ohio, the fast mail bound east collided with the Toledo express just as the latter train was about to pull on the sidding to let the fast mail pass. The latter was running at full speed, and the force of the collision was so great that both engines, three mail cars and one baggage-car were completely wrecked. None of the passenger cars left the track, and none of the passengers received serious in juries. - Staley, fireman.

It was the custom for these two trains to pass at Kipton, the Toledo express taking the side track for the fast mail, which issually went through Kipton without slackening its speed. The Toledo express was a few minutes late, and had just come to a stop at the switch when the fast mail came in sight. There is scarcely any curve at the station, but on one side of the track was a line of freight cars and on the other the station. These might have obstructed the vision of the engineer of the fast mail. Saw that a collision was inevitable, but the speed of the train was not che ked materially. The engine of the Toledo express was knocked squarely a fossible track, and that of the last mail reared in the air, resting on top of the other. The fast mail consisted of three mail cars and two parlor cars, and the Toledo express of live coaches and two bargage cars. The first and second It was the custom for these two trains

mal cars were telescoped and smash to kindling wood, and the third crashed to kindling wood, and the third crashed into the first two and rolled over on the station platform, breaking the windows of the building. The two baggage cars of the Toledo express were knocked from the track, but did not turn over.

The force of the collision was so great that of the sixty-four revolving chairs in the two parlors are not four remained.

that of the sixty-four revolving chairs in the two parlor-cars only four remained attached to the floors, all the others being broken and hurled about in confusion. The passengers were thrown to the floors and badly shuken.

The passengers of the two trains at once begin the work of rescue, and with a corps of physicians from the town ministered to the few who were injured. All but one of the dead were beyond

All but one of the dead were beyone occurred. The bodies were all horrible

occurred. The bodies were all horribly crushed and mutilated, arms and legs being torn off, and the corpses were almost beyond recognition.

Charles Topliff, the engineer of the fast mail, remained bravely at his post, and was found dead with his hand on the throttle. His hands and face were so badly sealed that the blackened flesh dropped from the bones when his body was taken out. The poor postal clerks had not a chance to escape. They were caged like rats, and the telescoping of the car crushed the life out of them without a moment's warning.

When the passengers who were on the fast mail arrived at Cleveland they

fast mail arrived at Cleveland they brought the first authentic account o the wreck, there being no correspondents or other facilities for getting the news from Kipton, which is a mere hamlet. These passengers say that the cars and locomotives were piled in a heap higher than the ration.

than the station.
It is difficult to locate the blame for the accident, as both of the engineers are dead. It is said, however, that the express was ordered to stop at Oberlin, but went on to Kipton, which is six miles farther west, and had not suffi-cient time to make the side track.

## Josh Billines' Philosophy

How menny suspishus people one meets this world. If their nozes was stuffed with kotton wool they would smell some

Most ov the animiles and insev ar well Most ov the animiles and insex, az well az the men) it on each other; but the spider iz the meanest in the whole lot, for they set traps for their viktims, and don't even bait their traps.

What should we do if it wasn't for the

What should we do if it wasn't for the churches? Thare it plenty oy people who kant worship God, only in a church. If they were out in a field on a Sabbath day, they would at once become lawless, and fall to diggling out wookchucks or hunting for bumble bees' nests.

Give every one you meet, my boy, the time ov day, and haf the road; and if that don't make him civil, don't wasteenny more fragrance on the cass.

Sum pholks are naturally so krass and

Sum pholks are naturally so kross and

Sum phoiks are naturally so kross, and krabbid that it is an insult tew them tew ask them tew be polite. Yu might, as well ask a dog tew take the krook out ov his tale, and be a gentleman.

People worth noticing should never forget that everything they say and do iz

watched by someboddy: and it is equally true that the good things are generally forgot, but the bad ones never. I minly appreshiate the proverb, "that speech is sliver, but slience is golden;" but i must say that sum of the most diskreet phools that I hav ever met

hav been these who never ventured an opinyun on entry subjekt.

What iz happier tew meet than a good temper? It iz like the sun bi day and the soft harvest moon binight:

the soft harvest moon binight:

There is a grate deal of religion in this world that is like a life preserver—only put on at the moment of extreme danger, and put on them, half the time.

Third side before.

Simple Remedie:

Wet tobacco will relieve bee or wasp atings.

For nausea lay a little pounded ice on the back of the neck.

For neuralga bruise horseradish and apply as a poultice to the wrist.

A couple of figs eaten before breakfast are an excellent laxative, especially for children.

When suffering from overstrained and thred eyes, bath them in hot water several times a severage of the suffering to the solution of the same and thred eyes, bath them in hot water several times a severage weeking.

Gov. Hoog, of Texas, named one of

tired eyes, bath them in hot water sev-eral times a day.—Housekeeper's Weekly.

METHOD will teach you to win time.

# STRIKERS CAUSE RIOTS

MICHICAN AND PENNSYLVANIA

The Street Car Company's Employes in The Street Car Company's Employes in Detroit Resort to Violence - Citizens Sympathize with Them-Bloody Work in the Coke Regions.

Nearly the whole of Detroit's police force was called out to keep order during a monster labor parade of shoemakers and stove molders, which was incited by the street car troubles. Immediately after the parade passed it was decided to start the garade reasons and stove molders, which was incited by after the parade passed it was decided to start the garade passed in the start the garade passed it was decided to start the garade passed in the the gara the street car troubles. Immediately after the parade passed it was decided to start ten cars for ovening service on Woodward avenue. The first car got away all right, followed by a patrol wagon containing ten officers. A second car started immediately after without the accompanying protection, however, and the strikers threw it on its side and neross the track. The attempt lo start cars was then given up, but the first one out continued its perilous coarse, being the target of anything handy to the strikers the whole length of the avenue, and meeting with the jeers and taunts of the people as it passed along. Two policemen were on every corner the whole length if the route and the car eventually reached the river front in safety. On the attempt to start for the return trip there was a very exciting scene. A burly man sat in a dog cart directly across the track. The policemen led-his horse away. The man whipped up his horse, overtook the car, and drove across the track again direct y in front of the street-car. His buggy was smashed and he was thrown to the ground. He was finally overpowered and talken to the station. As the car was smashed and he was thrown to the ground. He was inially overpowered and taken to the station. As the car kept on its way the small crowd sent only a few stones as a parting salute. A car which had been lying at the river front all day was then started up the hill. The word was quickly passed, and in a short time about fifteen thousand people packed the broad avonue from the north side of Jefferson avenue to the river. The car started up the hill at break-neck speed. The mo avenue to the river. The ear started up the hill at break-neck speed. The mob closed about the ear. A man leaped team successive country ampress the borses. The man was dragged from his feet and pulled all the way across the street. But he held on ran the horses into a buggy and stopped the ear. In the meantine a number of buggles, trucks, etc., had been run across the track. The dozen policemen on the cartried to remove them but could not. Then Strathern Hendrie, the treasure

unmercifully. Resolvers were drawn, and for a few moments it looked as if

presented a sturdy front and effected some arrests, which quickly quieted the crowd considerably. It begur to rain shortly after, and as no more attempts

were made to run cars, the crowd gradu-

IN THE COKE REGION. The Authorities Are Having More than

They Can Do.

They Can Do.

A serious riot occurred at Monarch, Pa. Though the riot resulted in the probable fatal wounding of one man and the serious injury of a woman, the Sheriff of Fayetz County, with his deputies, has been defied and the Sheriff himself assaulted—sho, in the hand and beaten and cut with an ax in the hands of an infuriated Hungarian woman. Since the ugly Morewood affair the women have taken the principal part in defying deputies, the men either preferring to obey the orders of their leaders and remain mactive or thinking the Sheriff and troops would not be so severe where women led the attacks. Sheriff McCormick and his deputies went to

McCormick and his denuties went to

evict ton families of striking Slavs, and

ineriated mob of men and women, in order to reach the houses the Sheriff and his deputies had to march several hundred yards up a steep road, at which point in ordered

the militis which came up with him from Trotter, to remain until they were needed. It was about 11 o'clock when

the sheriff and his deputies teached house No. 105, occupied by Thomas Tarr. A crowd of three or four hun-

Tarr. A growd of three or four hundred men and women had collected in front of the premises. Tarr, with an oath, declined to evacuate, and, seizing an ax, stood in the decreay and defied the sheriff to enter. Then the troubles commenced. Men and women, in broken. English, yelled defiance and berated the sheriff and his deputies in the strongest language they could command. The sheriff tried to reason with them, but without avail. Their blood was up, and nothing but a first-class tattle would satisfy them.

toward him to would shoot, and shoot to kill. Martin Scroupka left the crowd and rushed at the Sheriff with a huge club-tiplifted. The Sheriff waited until Scroupka got within five feet of him and

ally dispersed.

Then strathern Hendrie, the treasurer of the company, get up on the front platform with the driver. Pulling a big revolver from his pocket, he pointed it threateningly at the crowd. Immediately, cries of, "Kill him, hang him," etc., went up Bricks began to fly through the car windows, and it looked as if car driver, noticemen Hendrie. ever.
An excellent picture of Louis Kramer as if car, driver, policemen, Hendric, and all would be torn to pieces. Henand all would be torn to pieces. Hendrie's discretion evidently got the better of his valor then, and the car was started back to the river. The crowd pursued it, and unhitching the horses, tried to run the car into the river. A ferry-boat coming into the dock just that moment prevented them carrying out their design. At this point the crowd was charged by a force of police and clubbed immercially. Revolvers were drawn.

sociation, is herewith given. He is a base-ball admirer and patron, and was Vice President of the old Cincinnati Club, and a director of the same in 1882;

'84, '87, '88, and '90. His salary as President will be 83,000, and he will be al lowed to charge for a stenographer and traveling expenses. His secretary, should be need one, will have to be paid by him-solf.

He will do little traveling, however, as he accepted the office on condition from his business in Cincinnati

not blaming the music, however, when he turned the metaphor the other way. His daughter and a young gentleman caller frequently indulge in tuneful yothe protection of the plane, and when they get together in the parlor the judge gets in as remote a part of the house as possible in order to avoid what he terms the uprour. One evening last week they had been even more devoted than usual to their music, and on the following morning the index index in united of his daughter:

## . A Bible with 168 Pins in It.

avail. Theirblood was up, and nothing but a first-class tattle would satisfy them. Andy Blashko's wife, spying the sheriff, made a dive for him, pistol it hand. Just as she was about to fire he struck the pistol a downward blow and at the same time fired. The two pistols went off simultaneously. The sheriff had shot the woman in the fiesh part of the left thigh, and she had shot him in the left ankle. By this time the sheriff's blood was up, and with a cocked revolver, it caliber, in either hand, shood with his back against the bind of the house, and informed the month that the first bne who made a nove toward him he would shoot, and shoot to worn family fable—the Bible of an old lady who read it, and walked by it, and fed on it, and prayed over it for a long life-time. As she grew older, her sight began to fail, and she found it hard to find her favorite verses. But she could not live without them, so what did she lost stock a pla in them, one her do! She stuck a pin in them, one by one, and after her death they country When people went to see her sh

would open her Bible, and, feeling ove would open her Bible, and, feeling over the page after her pin, would say: "Read there," or "Read here," and she knew pretty well what verse was struck by that pin. She vould, indeed, say of her precious Bible: "I, love thy command-ments above gold, yea, above fine gold; they are sweeter to me than honey and the honeycomb."

DIAMONDS were found in Brazil in

Gov. Hoog, of Texas, named one of his daughters Ima Hogg. Her reproach to her lather must be, "you're another."

## THE NATIONAL GAME. 1880.

ENTHUSIASM MARKS THE AD-VENT OF THE SEASON.

The Base-Ball World Fairly Awake—No Clashing Leagues Detract Attention from Business—A. G. Spanding's Re-throught-The American Association's New President.

Herment-The American Association's New President.

Never in the history of the national game has a more auspicious start been made. On opening days immense crowds greeted the contesting clubs, and the athletes of the diamond rewarded the enthusiastic speciators by putting up games that elicited hearty applause and gave excellent sport. The race for the pennant is on and in the different associations the very best talent is straining every nerve. This year no discordant langle distracts attention from the sport. The Brotherhood is a thing of the past, and, with few exceptions, the strongest players are now at work with their pld-time associates.

A. G. Spalding is no longer the President of the Chicago Ball Club. At a recent meeting of the stockholders he handed in his resignation. The resignation was accepted and Mr. Spalding's retirement effort hase.

Spalding's retire ment from base-ball is no surprise. It was understood everywhere that he would take this action, and the proceedings were a formal confirma-

tion of the statement that he was about to retire he has been a conspicuous figure A. G. SPALDING. so long. On the retirement of Mr. Spalding, James A. Hart was chosen President of the club and Fred Andrus Secretary. Andrus is the very ideal of a secondary hesides he the very ideal of a secretary-besides being an athlete, and Mr. Hart is largely and buck out the part source, throughout

ing an athlete, and Mr. Hart is largely acult broken by a pacel, some fining Mr. Spalding's place, the will come as near it as any base-ball man in America could.

Much mew timber has been secured by the different managers. In the ranks of the National and American Associations will be found the names of many who last year had not attained such eminence. Most of the old stagers, like Anson. Flint Deacon White, and others, are at their places. Salaries this year are not soaring so high, but the collishones will only have to behave themselves to escape the sines, in order to pull out of the season with as much money as ever.



Singers who "murder" music are usual y considered more guilty than the music morning the judge inquired of his

"What on earth was all that racket "What on earth was all that racket you and your caller were making in the parlor last evening?"

"Why, papa, Sam and I were trying a new duet."

"Trying a-new duet, were you? Well, from what I hearth to heaviest penalty, and indicted the heaviest penalty on it."—New York Times.

It was a Bible, a family Bible, a well-worn family Bible—the Bible of an old

Dice similar to those of our day have the similar to those of our any nave been found in Thebes. The Greeks gave the names of their gods and heroes to the different throws. The invention of dice is very ancient, and is variously ascribed to the Greeks and Egyptians, and by Herodotus to the Lydians.

DIAMONDS were dound in Brazil in 1728. The diamond was first proved to be combustible in 1694 by the Florentine academicians, who found that when ex-posed to the heat of the sun in the focus of a large lens it burnt away with a blue

Has given us the knowledge of the requirements of the people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

Ever exhibited in Northern Michigan, at prices which we

# Our Spring and Summer Styles DRY GOOL

Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample

Our Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, <del>Shelf and</del> Heavy Hardware,

divies and hanges, Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.,

Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods

HAY, DATS AND FEED, 🖇 WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER. EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES,

# PIONEER STORE SALLING, HANSON & CO..

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GRAYLING, MICH. tention will be given to the comfort of guests.

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COMMERCIAL STATIONERY A SPECIALTY.

Ir you run after two hares you wil

catch neither. BEHAVIOR is a mirror, in which every one shows his image.

THERE are 101 life prisoners in the

Kentucky penitentiaries. NEXT to the virtue, the fun of this

world is what we least can spare. A MAN has been arrested at Gate City, Wash., for stealing a sawmill and carting it twenty miles.

Considering comfort and convenience, living is cheaper in London than in any other city of Europe.

JAPAN is a great country for poor people. The most expensive form of cremation only costs seven dollars.

An Italian physiologist has demon strated by experiment that thinking causes a rush of blood to the brain, which varies with the nature of the

ENGLISH girls are said to be grow ing taller and the men shorter. The circumstance is attributed to the smoking habits of young men, which stunt their growth.

WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR has pre sented the Astor Library with a small art cellection, comprising twenty-two pictures, valued at \$75,000, a statue by Rossetti, and a couple of bronzes.

PAUL DU CHALLEU has written of the gorilla, and claims to have seen him. met him, and shot him. An English-man offered to bet him £500 that he never saw one outside of a menagerie.

A SIMPLE cough remedy is made o an ounce of flaxseed boiled in a pint of water, a little honey added, an ounce of rock candy, and the juice of three lemons, the whole mixed and boiled

THERE is a man in Syracuse, N. Y. who has a snake in his stomach which demands frequent libations of port wine. If the unhappy man gratifies it often enough he may yet drive it into his boots.

THE British soldiers' life at Indian frontier stations cannot be altogether happy. One noon recently the ther-mometer registered 94 degrees at the Gnatong fort, in Sikkim. That, night it fell to 17 degrees above zero:

Or 205 household remedies, for burns, scalds, colic, sore eyes and everything else under the sun, cut from a weekly paper and submitted to a doctor, only eleven were selected out as being of any good whatever.

"This locality is booming as the oldest inhabitant never expected or hoped for," says a Nebraska weekly, and the same issue publishes two whole pages of delinquent taxpayers, including about half the lands of the county.

THERE are 500 men in New York who own farms within thirty miles of the city, and engage more or less in seductive agriculture. The Expressions that every bushel of potatoes rai ed by them is worth its weight in tea or coffee.

THE largest telescopic lens ever ground in the United States is now in course of po'ishing at Greenville, Pa. It is to be used in a refracting tele scope, and measures 304 inches in diameter and 51 inches in thickness. Its weight is 300 pounds.

According to Herr Japing, the hourly rate of water falling over Niagara Falls is 100,000,000 tons, representing 16,000,000 librae power; and daily production of coal in the world would just about suffice to pump the water back again. -

In the last ten years no less than sixteen different patents have been issued on umbrellas, and yet none of had gotten nearly through, and then them have been accepted by maker or was obliged to select the best that was buyer, because the umbrella as it is id left." good enough, and can't be made any retter. It is like old wine.

THE scandal kicked up in England over the discovery of a high-toned gentleman cheating at cards, has resulted in the discovery that about a dozen of them were making their living in that very way and they never sat down to play without intending to cheat.

The olfactometer recently exhibited to the Academy of Sciences in Paris is a little apparatus for testing the smell ing powers of individuals. It deter mines the weight of odorous vanor-in ceptible by the olfactory sense of a per-

TALMAGE says a merchant can do business and not deceive in the slight est iota. Give Talmage a \$25,000 stock of goods and start him in business on his plan and he would be bank rapt in three months. His own wife wouldn't believe his clerks when they told her the solemn truth.

A snow storm at Deerfield, Mass was accompanied by a shower of black insects. They were from one-sixteentl to one-eighth of an inch in length and seemed to enjoy their association with the watery particles, burrowing in the soft flakes and skipping about like fleas upon its surface.

JAPAN had a plethora of epidem JAMAN hade a picthora of epidemics. The sportsmen, who are striving to during 1830. Influenza venched her create the best all around gun might shores in February. Chelera followed get some points from an inspection of with over 31,00J deaths. Dysentery this old veteran. It can carry several with over 31,000 deaths. Dysentery affected 28,878 persons, with 7,262 deaths, a ratio of 18.94 per cent. Typhoid fever occurred 22,681 times, with 5,369 deaths, 23.56 per cent.

Social circles of every kind are im proved and elevated by the cordial touch of opposites. The rich and the poor, the cultured and the uneducated, touch of opposites. The rich and the poor, the cultured and the uneducated, the theorist and the practical man, the young and old, the married and single, merchant and mechanic, can service.—Ogdensburg (N.Y.) Journal.

all help each other; and that society will thrive the best which brings them into pleasant and wholesome relations.

FACTS ABOUT ALASKA. Is procured by flight and steel. The people have a natural craving for rum and to pleasant and wholesome relations.

OUR GREAT NORTHWESTERN It is always the first thing they ask for. Capital and labor are great contrasts but only as they come together in har mony, or in harmonious operation, can the highest value of either be evolved.

THE most disgusted man in Belton. Texas, owns a mule which lately made a meal by devouring an envelope that contained \$225 in greenbacks. animal looked none the worse after digesting that amount of succooked cash, but his owner's face was "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought."

FROM inquiries recently made it appears that in Belgium there were more than 384,000 workmen employed in large industries. Of these 8,607 worked less than nine hours, 173,246 worked from nine to eleven hours, 188,148 worked from eleven to twelve hours, and 14,046 worked more than twelve hours.

THE other Sunday a popular Cincin-nati preacher said that if there was any person within hearing who believed in the so-called Christian science, that person was either a dunderhead or a base impostor. The theory was a hob-by-a fake-a burlesque, and he warned all earnest men and women against it.

DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES bub bles over with sage remarks, and one of his latest is the expression of a doubt that the excessive development of the muscular system in accordance with the athletic craze is compatible with the best condition of health, since the other organs may suffer if the muscles are overworked.

A Texas wouth who tried to murde his parents said he figured thusly: He would get about \$200 worth of property, go to Florida, start an orange sell his oranges for \$10,000 and then live in a big house in New Or leans on the interest of his money. It is curious that he left out the owner ship of a steamboat.

A WISCASSET (Me.) man discovered a big gash in his boot where he had cut his foot while in the woods, and just managed to get home feeling himself growing fainter from loss of blood all the way, when somebody discovered that the gash only went through his boot, and the red color was not blood but only a woolen stocking.

WHEN a man suicides without appar ent reason the public must always sup-pose one. In the case of the man who went over Niagara Falls the other day, he was on his way to Europe to take possession of a large estate. The public suppose that the idea of the long made him despondent, which is probably within forty mile of right.

A WASHINGTON correspondent says there are no less than sixteen different fancy brauds of butter shipped into that town, but as vet he has been unable to trace any of them to a hotel. It isn't any mystery, however, to a man who has been there, where some of the hotels get their supply. The Philadelphia oleomarganine factories furnish it.

A NEW YORK paving contractor, in putting in a bid to repave Chathim square, forget to carry thirteen in his multiplication of figures and the re sult was that he got the work for \$11 900 less than what it would cost him to do it, and had to drop \$2,500 to secure a back out. He's the first paving man ever heard of who didn't carry right up and something ove :.

A LITTLE man asking how it happened that so many beautiful ladies took up with bat indifferent husbands, after many time offers, was thus aptly answered by a mountain maiden: young friend of hers, during a walk, requested her to go into a delightful canebrake, and there get him the handsomest reed; she must get it in once going through, without turning. She went, and coming out brought him quite a mean reed. When he a ked if that was the handsomest one she saw, "Oh, no," replied she, "I saw many finer as I went along, but I kept on in hopes of a much better, until I

According to Lieut. Scott. the Indian messiah crate has recei death blow. Having some doubts in the matter, the Kiowas sent a messen ger to find the savior, have a talk with him, and learn from his own lips what he wanted the Indians to do. After visiting several tribes without success the messenger found the reputed mes siah in Nevada. He proved to be a half-breed named Jack Wilson, but he was disgusted with the fellow, who seemed to be an admixture of adventurer and tramp. The logue admitted that he couldn't bring back the mestion and made it plain that he was nothing but an ordinary and ignorant The messenger returned and told what he had learned, and the craze has received its death-blow.

## An Old Gun

A relic of ancient days may be seen in the window of C. Louis' gun shop.

It is an old musket, originally flint loca, but now altered to percussion, brass mounted, and having a 62-inch barrel, of between 10 and 11 gauge. The breech is stamped in three places, one design being a large clown, the others smaller crowns, having under them the letters G and V respectively. Save a little outside corrosion, the piece is in very good condition, is not as heavy as its great length would lead one to expect, and is well balanced. handsfull of small shot for snipe, etc. enough slugs and buckshot for deer or bear, while its great length suggests a feature hitherto overlooked by ententure hitherto overlooked by en-thusiasts in the evolution of the "all around gun, and that is its adapta-bility as a fish-pole when game is sly-a most desirable improvement. The

GREAT NORTHWESTERN TERRITORY.

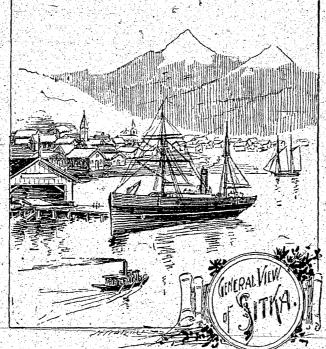
Extent of Its Boundarles-Sitka, Its Principal Town-Precious Metals Found-The What g Industry and Fishing In-terests-Its Extensive Forests.



O one whose attention has never been cal, ed to the fact, it seems

It is always the first thing time ask for Gold is found in some quantity, and the Treadwell stame infil is quite an extensive concern. Fishing, however, is a more important industry, and one which is being very rapidly developed. Nineteen salmon cannories are now in operation in Alaska, and very few realists how the waters of Alaska abound in ize how the waters of Ala ka a cound it salron. They are much more numerous than they are in the prolific waters of California, Oregon, and Washington Territory. Thousands have been taken, so we are informed by a recent dovernment report by a single haul of the seine. Was note the following from the

rather surprising that San Frances of is on the neridian that divides the possissions of the Alaskan are rowded sof thickly that the progress architecture and to the west of Sun Francisco as Sured and to the west of Sun Francisco as Sured in Sun Sured in S



States, and that its territory is equal, in Vancouver haw recorded that he saw extent to the portion of the United them in Birrough's finite cast upon the States cast of the Mississippi River. Its beach it great numbers. This all islands are some 1.100 in number, and sounds, indeed like a 15h store, but we its scenery is as grand and rugged, with its abrupt headlands, its figantic rapears in Government record, advance vines, its snow-covered mountains and sheets of which have feen received glaciers, and enormous rivers, as any on from the San Francisco Burenn of this continent. It has a population of the United States Coast and Geodetic about 33,000, only 3,000 of whom are Survey.

The salmon fisheries have increased

The few towns that are to be found are scattered along the coast, and are principally trading and fishing stations The most important is Sitka, for nerly the seat of the Russian Governor, and at that time called New Archangel at that time called New Archange. It has a population of about 1,500, and is the headquarters of the United States authorities. It has fortifications, magazines and a magnetic observatory, and has a Greek church and bishop. It also boasts of a training school for Indian boasts of a training school for Indian children. The influences of civilization children. The influences of civilization have wrought a great change in the fia-tives, who were formerly very turbulent and savage. The Indian school is well attended and the effects of education and the missionary have a ready been felt. The Greek Church, which we have reproduced with 185 done and graceful fainaret, is the most foreign leature, of the town, and is in fact the only ediffer that has any claim in the being an architecture.

the town and is in face the only currect that has any chim to being an architectural production.

The Russ an block house, which was formerly garrisoned with a Russian force, is now abandoned. On a rocky point near Sitka is stuated a cast'e, which, in the control of the cast of the spite of its rugged walls and severe as spike of its rugged walls and severe aspect, possesses its secrets and its remance. It was formerly the abode of a Russian princess who held sway in the Territory, and who was inurdered in herown home in the midst of gay revels by a jealous admirer.

A portrait is reproduced of Kitch



A NATIVE CHIEF.

Konk, a native chief, in full dancing costume. His mantle is bridiantly cored, while in his hand-he carries a ratgiven. They are not in their war paint and best lines, but in their every day costume, while their faces are simply daubed with a mixture of sprine gam, grease and lamp black, put on, it is sail. o preserve the complexion.

One of the mo t curious practices of

the natives is their method of disposing of the dead. The bodies of the departed are cremated and deposited in log houses, which are surmounted by some carved object in wood, called a totem, which is expected. which is supposed to guard the ashes of which is supposed to guard the ashes of the deceased whose bones lie beneath. Cremation has been generally abandoned since the arrival of the missionaries. The carvings on these totems are em-blematic of important events in the his-tory of the chief in whose honor the totem has been raised. Each family or subdivision of a trib, has its own totem, and the amonimists some to deceand the e monuments serve to distin guish between families much as armoria bearings aid in the middle ages. obearings and in the initial ages. Some-times the dead are surried out without.

Any core hour, and hid on the anony and are gon-erally eaten by the dost. There is no marriage ceremony, but children are often betrothed when infants. Marriage relations, begin at the area of the relations begin at the age of 12-or 15 years. Large families are rare, and children are born at intervals of from two to four years. Children are frequently given away. Folygamy is not common, being contined to the leading influential families. When a man's wife dies he immediate y selects another. Aged and infirm purents are treated as painting to reach the eye but the with great tenderness. Owing to the faces and background. The effect is continual hardship, the people die young most peculiar and striking. Other figs and the rare is rapidly decreasing. Fire ures are covered with alver in a climitar



were engaged in the traffic and 190,000 cases of salmon were expirted. In 1888 the number of vessels had increased to twenty-eight, and between 300,000 and 350,000 cases were exported. Whating is also extensively carried on

in Alaska, and in 1887 forty vessels were in Alska, and in 188, 10rty vessels were engaged in this business six of which, were steamers. The total catch yielded 32, 93 barrels of oil and 642, 210 pounds of whalebone. One of the greatest resources of this

vast region is its forests, which are prac-tically virgin. The value of these is not so much appreciated now as it will be so much appreciated now as it will be later, when the wood supply of the Pacific States, which is being so wantonly wasted now, has begun to the out. Then Alaska, with its great supply of hemlock, spruce and cedar trees, will be sought to supply the devouring hunger of advancing civilization. The views herewith presented are from huntager and streeting. presented are from photographs procured

spienous structure in the town, and its the first glance. It is built in the form, of Greek cross, with an emerald-green dome in the center, and a cupola surmounted by a bell-tower. Sitka was for years the seat of government in America for the Greek Church, the official Russian religion, but this honor is now enfoyed by San Francisco, where there is a church maintained for the few of that faith to be found in the city at the Golden Gate. the first glance. It is built in the form

that faith to be found in the city at the Golden Gate.

The fittings of the church were presented to it by the Empress Catherine and are very pick-undrestly. The most-interesting portfor is the chapel, which occulies one wing of the edifice. Its appointments are very magnificent. The chance is resided and is received by three chance is resided and is received by three chancel is raised, and is reached by three steps, leading to four doors, two or which are carved and gilded and orna-



MOUT OF ALASKAN NATIVES

mented with bas relicis. Above it hangs a fine painting of the last supper. On either side of the chancel are paintings of various figures, One of these is of the Madonua and child, a work of art in every respect. The drapery of the figure is sliver and the balos surrounding the heads gold, leaving nothing of the origi

manner. The great candlestick, can-delabra and dramments are of solid silver. The doors of the changel generally stand ajar, and the courteous priest in



THE GREEK CHERCH, SITKA.

attendance willingly shows to visitor crown, heavy with pearls and lewels and explains everything. The foot of woman is never permitted to cross the

Visitors are conducted through the en the church and are made velcome at all services. The communicants are the few residents of micel Russian bood still living there and the natives who continue under the influence of the priests. The chief, element of luteres priests. The effect element of interest the church possesses is the suprise with which one is assailed at finding so unex-pectedly a church so richly endowed in that far away corner of the universe and one's curiosity is naturally excited

HOW TO EAT POSSUM. A Dialect Story as Told by Congressma

an, of Loui tina

Coleman, of Loui 101a.
Only those who have, en oyed an acquaintance outside of business relations with the modest Representative from the Second Louisiana District know that Hon. Hamilton Dudley Coleman is one of the best story tellers ever a member of Congress. A year or two ago, it was at a club, after a promising meeting of one of the American ship ping conventions, that a score or more of gentlemen were enjoying a lively run of such stories as "set the table in a roar." Mr. Coleman was called upon

a roar. Arr. Comman was carried arranged by a companion and told what is given below, being twice encored, so inimitably did he tell it. It is the story of an old plantation negro.
"If yuh wants to know what's good "It yuh wants to know what's good des lis'en: You look at de 'possum and smack yor lips, fer he a big, fine feller. Den yuh take 'em an' go rite bac liome, an' jes' fo' yuh git to de do' yuh take yo axe heive st' put em neross de neck an' brake de neck by pullin' of de tail. Den yuh take 'im in de house antail. Den ynn take 'm in de house an de ole 'oman done let' a great big fre-place heep full hick'ry ashes; ynh takes de shubble an' opeas er ligholein dem pile er ashes an' draps dat 'possum in dar; an' when ynh takes 'im outer dar Survey. —

The salmon fisheries have increased year put im some hot water an very rapidly. In 1887 eighteen vessels scrapes im wid er case koife an'he cums cyain put im in some not water an scrapes im wid er case knife an he cums dess as clean. Den yuh takes out de intrals, hangs im up ar wash in good den yuh salt; im down and puts in away twel Monday mawnin. Monday mawnin cum, de old ownan takes im out ar arbible in code dan she ger mawnin' cum. de old 'owman takes 'im' out an' parbiles 'im good; den she gets' bout peck of taters, an' den slices dem taters an' piles 'em all ober 'im. an' den she bakes him twel de greese iun al' fru dem taters. Den she takes 'im or; an' puts im in de big dish an' set; in on de dinner table wid de taters piled up all over 'im. Yuh cum ter dinne from der fiel' an' yuh: walks in an' sets down to de fable; but yuh doan' eat dat 'possum den. Lh! eh! eh! eh!.

"No sah! doan' eat dat. possum den. Arter dinner yuh ta tes lim un' de tatetes an' sets 'im up in de cubburd. Bimely

an' sets im up in de cubburd. Bimel yuh cums home frum de day's wuk ier yuh comes home for yer supper yan came for yer supper. Yure mity worn out-fer yer ben wukin' in de fiel' ha'd all day. Yer sts down outside de cabin do an' taken yer phe an' suckes. 'Fore long Ephrem savs: "'Duddy, duddy," thupper's ready.'
"Butyth doss sets dar' yer doan' go

in at all. Ler wait twel de ole oman an de chillun go off to bed—sho nuff. Den yuh knock de ashes out ver ripe an' goes in. Yuh moves the little table froat de fire an' puts yer clos up da by it. Den yun goes to the clos up da by it. Den yun goes to the cubburd an gets de 'possum an de taters. Yuh puts 'im ou de table. Yuh tel de old 'oman fur to go out an lock de do.' Den dar yuh is! Yuh an de 'possum, all by yer-elves—tergedder. Yuh frows de ole hat on de flo, takes yer sent in dat char an' gibs up yer soul to Gord"-Chicago Journa'.

Florida's Luberinthian Waters

"Where have you been?" said a gnest by a gentleman who has recently re- "Where have you been?" said a gnest turned from an extended tour through at one of the hotels as a friend walked Alaska. [up the steps, well laden with sourceirs One of the chief objects of interest in from South Florida.

Sitke is the Greek Church, which no "O;" was the reply, "I've been down tourist fails to visit. It's the most con- to Cha-lotte. Harbor and up that i've interests structure in the town and its

to Charlotte Harbor and up that rive with the unmentionable name." "Catos aha chee?"
"Tes, that's it. I spent six days trying to pronounce it and haven't sucteeded yet. These Indian names are

beautiful names, but they are decided ly hard to pronounce. By the way, where have you been?"
"Well, I went over to the Suwance

river, cut over the country, shot gators on the Withlacoochee, fished for bass in Tsala Apopka, sailed on Thonoto sassa skipped over to Okonlock hatchee wa ked by the shores of the Weshya-kapka plucked flowers by Hickpochee's limpid waters, visited the sugar fieldon Tohopekaliga sailed on the tortuous Kis imme, was baffeted by the waves of Okeechohee, and have also captured tarpon on the Caloosahatchee. I expect to visit Istokpogayoxie, Locka-pepka, Hatcheneeha and Ecautock-hatchee before I leave the State."
"Gosh!" ejaculated his commanion, as he stepped into the hotel.—Florida Times Union.

A I ill for Kissos.

A wise lady, wiser in her generation than the children of light, who keeps a fashionable boarding house not far from Suffer street, San Francisco, has taken an excellent method of checking the disposition of her guests to embrace the pretty chambermaids, in which her estab ishment abounds. A frolicsome boy received, at the end of a month a bill in which these charges occurred 

Poor Jane, being antique and freekled, was put at the bottom of the list while Fanny, the buxom, was classed Al. The young man paid the bill without a murmur, but inquired what

it would cost to kiss the landlady.
"That goes with the receipt," said the good lady, demurely, and the seal was forthwith placed upon the business

catching Jane around the neck...

The 21st, nearl, overy furniture manufacturer of Grand Rapides, flanked by representatives of the labor organizations, moved on the Senate and protested against the bill apprepriating \$40,000 for a furniture factory in the lonia Reformatory. They held that the furniture, fadustry was so delicately adjusted that if the State entered into competition with a well-equipped plant and convict labor it would force a tumble in prices that would wreek the business. So notive was the opposition that the Board of Control of the prison at length announced that it would not push the appropriation bill further. The Fisheries Committee recommended an appropriation of \$55,000 for the State Fish Commission, and urged that hereafter the commercial fishermen should be taxed to pay the cost of keeping up the whitefish lancheries. It also recommended the appointment of five special game and fish wardens to have the same power in all parts of Michigan as the State Warden Husself.

game and ash warders, to have the same power, all parts of Michigan as the State Warden himself.

On the 23d, the House passed a bill authorizing the Auditor General fo credit the county of Muskegon with the sum of \$8.000 of delinquent tax assessed upon lands the title of which was in the State or the United States. The measure encountered very strenuous opposition and passed only with a bare majority. Should it become a law it will open the way for a large number of similar claims reaching in the aggregate \$500,000. The House agreed to the election bill in committee of the whole, the clause providing for open booths being stricken out. Senator Milnes introduced a concurrent resolution in the Senate providing for the issuing by the State Treasury the balance of the bonds authorized by law for payment of soldlers bounties, amounting to about \$428,000, and that the proceeds be applied to the equalization of bounties on the basis of \$100 each. A bill for regulating the charges of telephone companies was favorably reported. It provides for an annual rental, not exceeding \$2.50 per month within one mile of central office, and not to exceed \$5 cents permonth for each additional mile, or in view of the annual rental, the subscriber may be required to pay an annual rental of \$12 in advance within one mile of central office, and and to exceeding \$1 for each additional mile, the subscriber then to be charged a fee of cents for each connection not exceeding the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad under the general law for taxation purposes, after a four hours debate of a cents for each connection and Michigan Southern Railroad under the general law for taxation purposes, after a four hours debate of the whole agreed to the House Mines electoral bill for electing Presidential electors by Congressional districts.

The end of life is a solemn reality, The end of life is a solemn reality, and one that is always impressed upon us with something of startling effect. The lifeless form lying before us, with the hands folded silently over the heart, is an object lesson which will not pass unnoticed. It may be the stranger that has dropped in our midst; his name is unknown to us; we are in topococco where he armore as within his name is unknown to us; we are in star Medicine Company and the saloon ignorance of whence he came of whither of T. W. Warren. Gardner's loss will he was going. But wa lift the hat in rearb \$400, the Lone Star Medicine Compensation of the motionless play and set pany, \$200; saloon \$50. to wondering whether or not there are hearts throbbing with love for him in some distant home and that will bleed when, after long waiting, his footsteps are not heard upon the threshold. It may be the friendless pauper who has dropped ort of the line of march, but dropped ort of the line of march, but he was a man, and we feel as we look upon the cold, white face that after all he was a brother. But when to the solemnity of dying is added the wretchedness of friendlessness, dying seems doubly sad. We have seen the votary of vice fall beneath the weight of his own sins, and pass out of life with ne eye to drop a tear upon the plain casket and no lips to speak his name with loving reverence. It is an unutterably sad ending of the day of unntterably sad ending of the day of the floor and the others of the flock conlife, and never fails to arouse in the thoughtful mind the belief that one of the proper way to lay eggs, and since than they have made a proceder of depending the highest duties which a man owes to himself is to make friendship for himself. The man who neglects the possibilities of living, who covers his

possibilities of living, who covers intellect with the mud and gloom of dissipation; who shatters his character and poisons the friendship that might exist for him, while committing a sin against his Creator and society. commits a greater sin against himself. But for the kindly words that are spoken, the warm graspings of the hand and the loving attentions, life is a dreary waste; and he who makes such a waste of life is like a man who should go into a garden laughing with fragrant bloom, and tread the flower beds into wretched ruin. Life is so grand, character so beautiful, manhood so divine, that he who does not appreciate them is a foolish man and a criminal against his own best interests .-

Ch nese Medicine

Medicines are much sought after by them. While I was at Dulankuo, nearly every one in the village came to see they were held to be. I had with me a bottle of Eno's fruit salts, and tried to give some to the people, but when they saw the salts boiling and fizzing they thought there must be some magic about the medicine, and would have none of it. Most of their troubles —sores and eye diseases—come from dirty habits, but one can never per-suade them of the necessity of keeping clean. A friend of mine was once travclean. A friend of mine was once tray the Menominee country. The men who erone came to him and begged some want to sell it say the vein is eight feet medicine to put on a sore. He told her that before applying the salve it would be necessary to wash horself. The went wide on the top and pretty nearly purowould be necessary to wash horself. The Menominee from range, near Norway. would be necessary to wash horself. She gave it back to him, saying, "I am sixty-seven years old, and I never washed in my life; do you suppose I am going to begin now?" Mongol physicians feel the patient's pulse on both wrists—at the same time, and roclery of the same time, and roclery of the same time, and roclery of the same time, and rock.

ington Anthropologist. It seems that at official and diplomatic dinners there is sometimes difficulty in determining whose duty it is to rise and break up the

Brazil, was entertained at the White House, he had been told by a confused the nucleus about which his city House, he had been told by a confused the nucleus about which his city house, he had been told by a confused that he will be not have the nucleus about which his city house, he had been told by a confused that he will be not have the nucleus about which his city has been told by a confused that he will be not a supply the nucleus about which his city has a supply the nucleus about which his city has a supply the nucleus about which his city has a supply the nucleus about which his city has a supply the nucleus about which his city has a supply the nucleus about which his city has a supply the nucleus about which his city has a supply the nucleus about which his city has a supply the nucleus about which his city has a supply the nucleus about which his city has a supply the nucleus about which his city has a supply the nucleus about which his city has a supply the nucleus about which his city has a supply the nucleus about which his city has a supply the nucleus about which his city has a supply the nucleus about which his city has a supply the nucleus about which his city has a supply the nucleus about his city has a supply his city his ci Senator that it would be expected that Manistee County grew, burned. The President's wife, however, informed her other guests to depart:

The President's wife, however, informed her other guests that they would, be expected to follow, not precede, the

royal party in leaving the house. The result was that no one dared to

go for fear of a breach of etiquetté. But at 3 o'clock in the morning a tired wo-man pretonded illness, and the deadlock

was broken.
Great is etiquette, but common sense is sometimes allowable.

#### MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

in Interesting Summary of the More Im., portant Doings of Our Neighbors—Wed., dings and Deaths—Crimes. Casualties, and General News Notes.

FULLY twenty thousand people ylewed the romains of Congressman Ford as Grand Rapids, and on the day of the funeral the dags were at half mast, the city draped in mourning, and the State officials attended in a body. The funeral was the largest ever witnessed in the Valley City.

Valley City.

BAD Axe had two John Andrews, the only senatorial "Bad Axe" and an evaugelist. The one at Lansing tells the newspaper gang to go to, and the other stays at home and says they needn't. Both are talkers and have been Methodist ministers.

The Military Board has at last decide and a place for the State Engangment.

upon a place for the State Encampment, and it is Whitmore Lake. The site is Frank Barker's farm, and the cam, will begin July 16, and this selection was made because Gov. Winaus favored it. vored it

J. E. Hestop, of Manistique, is under arrest, charged with being short in his accounts at Tressurer of Thompson, township. His ball has been fixed as \$4,000. -

THERE rassed through Bay City last week 120,000 bushels of wheat, bound for New York. The grain came from Duluth, by way of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic.

It is reported that a company will build a \$200,000 beet sugar factory at Sagnaw. The farmers thereabouts are getting ready to make experiments in raising the vegetable this season.

The Saginaw, Tuscola and Huron-Road-will be made a standard gauge at once. The improvement will cost \$300,-000. This is done to give better service to the Sebawaing coal fields and the to the Sebewaing coal fields and the Bayport stone quarries. The line rung from Saginaw to Bad Axe and is sixty-seven miles long.

Joun P. Wilbur, a ploneer of Gratlot County, and at one time a resident of Maple Rapids, Clinton County, died at Middleton, Gratiot County. Mr. Wilbur owned a fine farm a few milles south of Middleton. He was prominent Mason and Odd Fellow. He was buried under the rites of the societies of which he was mamber. A wildow and three children. a member. A widow and three children survive him.

August Wolf, who is charged with cutting Gust Smith's head off with an ax at Bruce's Crossing, was arrested at Wausau, Wis, and is now in jail at Bessemer. Smith was a poor, woodchopper who sheltered Wolf when the latter was penniless and out of work.

Ar North Star, burglars entered the stores of R D Gardner and the Lone

THE St. Louis Business Men's Improvement Association has offered to Prof. C. W. Yerington, the principal, president and complete owner of Yer-ington's Commercial College, of Alina, ington's Commercial College, of Alma, an entire square on the terraced bank of Pine River, together with an academy building thereon, which is to be enlarged and improved under the direction of the Professor. The property when completed will be worth about \$10,000, and, of course, Yerington says good by 10 Alma, and he will move his college plant to St. Louis whether the county seat goes. there or not.

A FARMER living near Mt. Clemenshas a number of very shrewd hens. Some time ago one of them laid an egg while on the root. It broke as its truck sumed it. This seemed to strike them, as the proper way to lay eggs, and since them they have made a practice of dropping their eggs from the perch and then hopping down and eating them. Hereafter the farmer proposes removing the roost

during business hours. EDWIN HAFF, of near Mt. Clemens, for a number of years had believed himself to be of diving descent and claimed he could never de. He went without a he could never die. coat summer and winter. Aside from this vagary he was considered a sensible man. He died the other day.

The ore market is very depressed and the Michigamme mine in the town of that name has been closed. It makes run during the summer with greatly reduced forces.

HERSEY sat up and celebrated loudly. The canvassers declared it had a major-ity of ten, and therefore keeps the county seat. Reed City had it by twelve before the official count.

Sixty Italian miners were discharged by the Calumet & Heela mining company on account of troubes relative to an Italian captain. It appears they took a dislike to him in some of their secret most of the people asked for country. The company took the matter in hand, and at once discharged the reaffairs, and gave him notice to onit the medicines, whether they were suffering from any complaint or no. Plasters were in great demand, as fall the villagers had rheumatism, and the tighter the plasters stuck the better about the killing of their countrymen. As many Italians are employed by the As many Italians are employed by the different companies, results of a not pleasant nature may follow should they band together to resist the corporation employing them.

BLANCHARD DAVIDSON, of Reed City, blew his brains out. He left a widow. MONROE COUNTY decided by 200 major ity to put a few more props under old jail and use it 100 years more.

never ask any questions—or at least
none concerning the origin and progress of the complaint, for if they did it
would be held that they had shown
ignorance in their profession.—Century.

Held by Etiquette.

A good story is related by the Washington Anthropologist. It seems that

County, recently went over to the great majority, and now some of his re'atives are preparing to exhume the remains and have the stomach analyzed, because, it is alleged, a contract was made to die When Dom Pedro, the Emperor of his grave even before he was taken sick.

Jour O. Nessen's saw-mill, which was

> S. S. Sanders is under arrest in Chi-cago, because it is alleged he swindled Michigan farmers out of \$75,000 as a fire-insurance and lightning-rod agent.

fire-insurance and againing-roa age as
The swellest wedding of the year, at
Saginaw, was that of Blanche Bailey
and Ralph E Loyeland. The groom is
a wealthy lumberman and the bride the
accomplished daughter of rich parents. The baby in the home of Joseph Neckette, of Bay City, fell from the cradle and was killed by the fall. The

little one struck upon his head.

Connecticur is threatened with the loss of her shad.

\*Frisco school-boys struck until a teacher was reinstated.

LAND values in Berlin have increased 65 per cent, in the last ten years.

ABOUT seven hundred and fifty couples are divorced annually in Berlia,

THE distant relative is the one who is afraid that you are going to borrow five dollars f.cm him.

A BALTIMORE spinster has become insane over the death of her pet dog. She should have stuck to pariots. They never die.

In one single day last summer 105 Americans visited Burns' birthplace. The pilgrims during the year numbered 20,000 to the cottage, and E0,000 to the monume t. THEY are trying to make out that it

is a very strarge thing that a Camden girl of 14 never saw a Bible in her line, innere are rentes to her 100,000 families in this country never had such a book in the house. W. K. VANDERBILT experienced the

unusual in having a seventy-pound turtle deposited on the drck of his yacht by an enormous wave while on the journey to Villefranche. The turtle was served in the cabin later oi. Oxe of the two chimpanzees at the

Paris Jardin d'Acclimation, inoculated with Koch's lymph, diel forty eight hours after the operation. The lungs of the creature were sent to the Alfort School of Medicine to be carefully ex-A MAN in Newark, N. J., bought of

clock. The family up stairs refused to buy one, as they could hear his strike. He set his clock half an hour ahead of time, and they now sue him for ro doing, and causing them to arise too early.

A SAVANNAH undertaker, not to be behind everybody else in business inthat city, advertises "a grand spring and summer opening of things in my line." That's right. There are styles in coffins as well as in hats, and all of us want the latest thing out.

SAM MAJOR, of Kansas City, says he will lick Sam Jones on sight, and Sam Jones says that if Sam Major ever knocks a chip off his shoulder he will lamb him until he can't whisper "cats!" The two Sams are old enough and big enough to behave themselves.

THE Indian can be trained in all military tactics, and he would make the best soldier in the world if he would right as white men do. That's the rub. Each one wants to go in on his own look, and as cavalry they could never be made to charge together.

An English sailor named John Wil-Seas, would have been killed and eaten but for his double chin-the first of the kind the natives had ever seen. Instead of frying and eating him they named him Two Chins, and made him

THE theory of detectives that a crook never reforms has had lots of proof in Detroit this winter. At least ten ex-convicts, most of whom came out of prison declaring that they would reafter lead honest lives, have been rear ested for the commision of secious

THE county of Galway, Ireland, contains a very large number of small holdings on farms-no fewer than 18,500 whose extent does not exceed fifteen acres each. Of these 1,700 are of one acre or less, and about 4,300 of acres in extent.

TEE brightness of the moon is not so very much greater than the brightness of the same area of sky. The total light of the full moon can be compared with the total light of the sun, though it is a very difficult problem, and the result will be that the sun is as bright as 680,000 full moons.

THEY had just completed a new sing e-span bridge over a river in Iowa when a tramp came along and offered to break it down for a dollar. He was laughed at for his words, but he stood in the center and began to jump up and down, and pretty soon the bridge vibrated so the gave him \$5 to quit.

GERMANY's merchant marine comprehends 3,504 yessels, with a registered tonnage of 1,320,371. Six years ago the figures were respectively 4,257 and 1.294 288. The number of sailing ships has fallen during this time from 3,607 to 2,779, and the number of steamships has increased from 650 to

tree and should be dodged sooner than

-THEY have been calling it the grip in Chicago, but when people are dying at the rate of forty-one out of every 1.000; of a city's population in a year, they'd hetter change it to vellow fever, smallpox or black deaths. The medical fraternity knows that not one per cent. of the teople who have had la grippe have died with it.

MONTEVIDEO, the capital of Uruguay has 48,000 population and eleven daily papers. In order not to force the season some of these dailies come out but once a week, and some only once in two weeks, and if the foreign exchanges lid not get in once a fortnight there gram.

would be no call to publish oftener than once a month.

Anothen conspiracy against the life of the Czar-making the sixteenth in three years has just been discovered, and-the usual arrests will follow When the Czar envies any nobleman's wealth, and wants to confiscate it, or when he finds any one talking too

much, a "conspiracy" helps him to

carry out his plans. THE miles of various nations, ex pressed in yards, are as follows: The Irish mile, 2240 yards; Swiss, 9153; Italian, 1766; Scotch, 1984; Tuscan 1808; German, 8105; Arabian, 2143; Turkish, 1826; Flomish, 6896; Vienna 8296; Poman 1028 or 2025; Werst 1167 or 1337; Dutch and Prussian, 6480; Swedish and Danish, 7351.5; Eng lish and American, 1769.

A BOOKKEEPER in a Wall street banking house has made the discovery that ink stains can readily be removed from the fingers with the head of a parlor match. Moisten the ink-stain ed spot and rub it gently with the head of the match, keeping the skin wet so that it will not be burned. The stain rapidly disappears. The match should not be used where there is a cut. Violet ink stains can often be removed by rubbing them with a rough woolen cloth. A coat sleave answers very well.

GEOLOGISTS have proved that the diamond mines of South Africa are situated in vents or chimneys, varying from about seventy feet to 1,500 feet in diameter, and descending vertically through the schists which form the ordinary strata of the district. These vents are filled up with fragments of silicated and magnesian rocks, in which the diamonds are scattered, and before the diggings began each was capped by a hillock, or "kopje." They are seventeen in number, and run in a straight line about 120 miles.

Tar "pigskin" which is used in South American countries for holding the fluids, is usually the skin of a living sheep that is, it is stripped from the animal before the animal is killed! This cruel s tied to a stake, and a careful slit is made down the middle and around the neck, without cutting the flesh. Hooks are then fastened to the loosened skin and it is slowly drawn off to the tail. The poor animal's cries of agony during this atrocious proceeding would touch the heart of even a savage, but the Peruvians, who originated it, seem to de light in it. They assert that the skin taken from a living animal is more durable and flexible than if the poor beast were first mercifully killed.

In the Revice d'Hygiene, M. Bourrir, inspector of meat for the city of Paris, describes his experience with meat impregnated with tobacco smoke Some thin slices of beef were exposed for a considerable time to the fumes of tobacco, and afterward offered to a dog which had been deprived of food for welve hours. The dog, after smelling the meat, refused to est it. Some of the meat was then cut into small pieces and concealed within bread. This the Hams, who was cast away in the South dog ate with avidity, but in twenty Seas, would have been killed and minutes commenced to display the most distressing symptoms and soon died in great agony. All sorts of both raw and cooked, some grilled, roasted and broiled, were exposed to tobacco smoke and then given to bnimals, in all cases producing symptoms of acute poisoning. Even the process of horling could not extract from the meat the nicotine poison.

> In the shops of the Cincinnati, Hamil on and Dayton Railroad at Hamilton, Ohio, is a cracked locomotive bell that has a history. It was attached to a locomotive presided over by a strong, manly, handsome engineer, whose great objects of pride and adora tion were first his sweeth art and then his faithful engine. He loved them both devotedly, though, of course, in nite different ways. One day Hamilton he stood in the cab of the gine, bell rope in hand ready to move the lever and start the train, when he saw a bridal party approaching. He glanced at the bride; it was girl he loved. His heart stopped beating, he gave a groan, and dropped dead. As he fell with the bell rope in his hand, he gave the bell a loud ring that cracked it from top to bot tom, and it was found afterward that he died literally of a broken heart The hell in the shops at Hamilton is still called "the bell of the broker

Leart." Our Standing Army. "I see you speak in this afternoon's Telegraph of the hard hips our soldiers had to stand on the plains," said H. T. Carrington, of Chicago, at the Park Avenue Hotel, "and while I ad-Park Avenue Hotel, and while I admit that your informant is right in nearly all that he says, yet service in the army is a delight to what it was before the war. There is not a post-throughout the country-that I know of that is not accessible by railroad, and which does not have a daily mail. The quarters to which the private soldier is now assigned are simply palatial as compared with the old-time affairs. Take for Riley, for example. The men's barracks are splendidly arranged and the way dead. The average woman's nails are as deadly as the mas tree and should be dodged sooner than the solution of the which does not have a daily mail. with iron bedsteads and the walls are hung with pictures of army life. The mess hall at Fort Riley seats 1, 200, men at each meal, and the chef de cursine is a \$\mathbb{R}\$laried civilian at \$150 a month.

"Life in a post is in itself very monotonous, and a man is apt to fall into bad habits during his time off just from the fact of having nothing to do. Then again in every regiment, or in fact every company there is sure to be some scoundrel who tries his best to make his associates as vile as himself, and who does more harm than the officers can do good. The officers take personal inter-est in the men, and do all they can to raise the standard of the private, only do they try teaching, but, better still, actual experience, which, after all, far excels the other."—New York Tele-

VERY ARTISTIC ATTIRE.

FEW WOMEN CAN BE INDIFFER-

Dress Hus l'ocome a Fixed Science—Tuste in Dress Improves Every Woman's Beauty-New and Handsome Styles for



become a fixed science and no woman is so beau tiful who may not accontuate her beauty by tollets in good taste, and no woman is so lacking in physical charm who may not atone for her plainness by studying the question of personal adornment as a science. Never before in the history of science. Never before in the history of the world has the plain woman received so much consideration. So strikingly true is this that a witty writer lately remarked that the famous confectioners of robes seemed to pass one half their time discovering defects and the other half-remedying them. Said a eelebrated French woman to her dressmaker: "You make a gown that will suit my complexion; and I will make an age that will suit the gown."

I see some charming effects in vests to be worn under the still popular long

be worn under the still popular leng jacket bodices. These long jackets have a mannish tone about them, but it is not a mannish tone about them, but it is not the man of to-day, with his stiff and for-mal swallow tail, but the courtier of the French court a hundred years ago, whose long-skired coat opened upon richly em-broldered yests or cascades of lace. The vests are very long and very stylish, fit-ting the figure glove-like, but sometimes being straight from the waist-line down. hany ladies prefer instead of the vest the chemisetse in faille, foulard, surah in low tones, nun's style. Others insist that the vest should be of the same ma-terial as the skirt, say in pale blue draped from the collar to the walst, with



long jacket bodice in old blue, held in close to the figure by four narrow bands

In the initial cut I set before you a In the initial cut I set before you a very charming coat bodiec, cut up in tabs and opening over a silk vest. It is very stylish in any of the modish-drabs, grays, 'pellows, or mauves. This particular costume is white cloth, and opens over a pale lilae silk vest. The collar and the waist bet, which is very broad, are embroidered in beautifut shades of cold dull red indice and rale pink. are embroidered in beautiful shades of, gold, diall red, indigo, and pale pink. On the corsage there are rows of old gold bell buttons; or it may be made up charmingly in pale yellow cloth, embroidered in gold and set off by black velvet; and open on a vest of straw color mousseline de soie.

Speaking of new dress goods which have made their appearance this Suriur.

hays made their appearance this spring the chevrohed homespunsare a real novelty, and a very taking one, too. Formerly this effect was attained by cutting the stoff on the cross and making several seams; now this is all obviated, and the skirt only has one seam, as the chevron stripes constitute the pattern of the goods. I have seen some very stylish costumes of this material.

My second illustration pictures a black chip with brin, very prettily curved, gernftured with a gracefully arranged cluster of feathers and a bunch of variegated ospreys, in which the tints are artistically arranged. have made their appearance this spring

cluster of feathers and a bunch of variegated ospreys, in which the tints are artistically arranged.

What sort of a hat shall I buy to bridge over the half-season? This is avery important question to a woman—far more so than it is to husband or father who pays for it, although he may not think so. The recipe for a seasonable hat is a simple one: Take a bunch of roses, pinks, cowslips, buttercups, violets, lilacs, or bluebottles, tie it gracefully with a ribbon, set it in a nest of lace—this for trimming; and then bend the brim of the hat to suit your face, and the thing is done. To be more specific, the hat may be of fance woodbrown straw, very low brim, with a lot of bluebottles for garniture, held in place by a velvat bow of the same color as the hat. Or take a black rice straw. as the hat Or take a black rice stras as the hat. On take a black rice straw, with a projecting brim, cornered at the back, veil with lace, trim with blue satin bows and a cluster of feathers. Some of the wide, open work brims are ornamented with mock gems, turquoises, and baye the brim bent to a point against the low crown.

A very stylish chip hat is represented in the third illustration. It has a lacein the third illustration. It has a lace-work brim, through which is run a gold wire with novel and excellent effect. wire with novel and excellent effect. The trimming is pearl tinted ribbon shot with turquoise blue and threaded with silver. Gold-headed pins segure the bows. In trimming a black rice straw liat, you may reach a very stylish ensemble by combining green and yellow flowers, green foliage and gold filagree. The filagree should be seen on the upper side of the brim in three rows. Floral aigrettes are very mo'lsh, rising above the bows of ribbon, scarlet berries and flowers and green leaves entering into their bows of ribbon, scarlet berries and flowers and green leaves entering into their structure. Whenever you use gold garniting try to have it loosely woven, as if lentted, and bear in mind that light weight headgear of all kinds calls for light decorations and sprays of small flowers. Let will continue to hold the place in the shape of diadems, wings, etc. in combination with gold. The bright gold ribbons loosely waven are bright gold ribbons loosely woven are made into a bow and set at the front of

made into a bow and set at the front of a capote or hat.

Hair braids figure very conspicuously in the composition of fancy hats, either in contrasting or ernamental rows; sometimes, in fact, the entire hat is of this material. Transparent effects will be very popular for spring and summer hats. The entire hat he form of a face straw pleated into the form of a Lace straw pleated into the form of ar inverted scallop shell will be a fevorite

My last illustration pictures a hand some and showy costume in pale ben-galine, with corselet and tablier of the same stuff, trimmed with chestnut sou-

tache and go'd beads. Collarette and cuffs are in white guipure; hat in black tulle, with a garland of rose leaves all

around.

Gold and jet trimmings are now made
up in complete patterns or decorations
for the bodices of dresses, collars, gorgelets, pointed belts, girdles, cuffs, epaulets, plastrons and vests.

very Homan's Handsome Styles for Kyonk, April, 1891.

WOMAN who can afford to look with indifference upon the artistic attire of the present day must be either so beautiful as to stand in no need of it, or so ugly as to be unable to profit by. Its. But in either case in makes a mistake, for with its harmonies in colorurs, delicately in the contours, delicately in the contours and plant which is admirably adapted for late spring and early summer. It runs in beautiful delicate tones, either in two or three, as, for instance, being and blue; bluely and least the contours and being the contours and the c

or three, as, for instance, beige and blue; shrimp, beige and black; black and white, or beige, black and yellow.

There seems to be no sign of any change in the shape and style of skirts. They will remain straight and plain in front with the unbrable design at the

front, with the umbrella draping at the back more and more accentuated

to say about traveling wraps. They, should be made long and partially adjusted to the figure. Gray sicilionne makes up very prettily for such purposes, set off with a gathered pelerine reaching to the elbow and trimmed with black lace pointed edge upward. The black lace pointed edge upward. The pelerine, which is longer in front where it comes to a point, is ornamented with uers, and there is a straight constructed. With this stylish traveling wrap may be worn a crownless shell-shaped straw trimmed with heather and

snaped straw trimmed with heather and velvet ribbon.

I was much pleased with a dark-blue cheviot in strictly tailor-made style. The corsage, pointed in front, was buttoned and edged with dark-blue galloon and finished at the back with small postilions. The waist darts were covered by the galloon, ending in trefoil ornaments on the bust line; sleeves tight-fitting below the elbow, with buttons and galloon to indicate cuffs. The pocket flap of the male costume is also indicated on the hips by a line of the galloon and a row of buttons. The bottom of the skirt is relieved by a bias border with the galloon set at the head, straight collar, also edged with the

border with the galloon set at the head; straight collar, also edged with the galloon.

Except for the top, the white underskirt continues to fall into disuse. Black silk is much used, trimmed with rows of velvet, narrow flounces or scalloped ruches. Old silk dresses are midlized for this purpose. Black alpaca is also made use of, trimmed with two or three rows of velvet ribbon. For light colored costumes, underskirts are made up in gray or some light tint; for dirk ones black



silk is much used and considered most refined. DAISY DARY.

I sometimes wish I could have each one of these self-termed unhappy girls for about ten minutes and talk to her, and just make her see that she is a little bit of a dunce. My dear child, when people have troible, and real trouble, they don't sit down and analyze all their emotions, and remembe whether this person or that person looked to the right or to the left when they were speaking to them, or whether due consideration was shown to eyes inclined to brim over with tears and

ips over prone to quiver.
Before real sorrow I bow myself down with the utmost respect, but before these morbid feelings of yours I am strongly tempted to smile, and yet, after all, I do sympathize with you. But count this morbidness, like a good girl, as a wicked little demon can be driven out. Healthy companionship, plenty of laughter, good long walks in the sunshine and work will drive out the wicked little imp—discontent and make you the happy, healthy, hopeful girl that you ought to be. Just form a band against selfanalysis, against the inclination to consider what every inflection of the voice and every look of the eye means, and you will be surprised to discover how

In a corn-husking match in Western lowa, each of two contestants, working ten hours, husked in a field, averaging forty bushels to the acre, 150 bushels. The prize was given to the man whose corn was the freest from husks.

much of good there is in the world, and how little, comparatively, of that which is bad.—Ladies' Home Journal.

A woman's head is always influenced by her heart; but a man's heart is always influenced by he head.

THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CALM REFLECTION.

Learned and Concise Review of the The lesson for Sunday, May 3, may be ound in Amos 4: 4-13.

The lesson for Sunday, May 3, may be found in Amos 4: 4-13.

Amos is the farmer prophet, a man educated among the flocks and the sycamore trees. God has wonderfully blest such tutelage. There is no better divinity school than nature, rightly studied. Some of our best and most sympathetic expounders of the word have been reared among the surroundings of farm life. The field, the open alt, the cattle on the hills, the quiet wood, the changing seasons have given arrives taking the changing seasons have given arrives taking the changing seasons have given a whom we have never been able to divorce from such simple environments. Men they are of strong grasp of their themes, of profound and searching thought. Their study and their pulpit are alike in the country, and the writer, can think of nothing more refreshing than to tarry with these royal souls a season near to nature's heart, or rather near to the heart of God. If Amos language seems to us strong, lot us remember his communings. He was not so well acquainted with fashion and convention as with God.

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

Come. Addressed to strongly fronical appeals.

As summer will soon be upon us, it may not be out of place to have a word

opr 11 communings. He was not so well acquainted with fashion and convention as with God.

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

Come. Addressed to Israel; a series of Dicturesian and strongly fronteal appeads.—Bethel. Literally, house of God. Where Jacob met God (Gen. 28: 19). Now made a place of idolatrous worship (I Kings 12: 28, 29).—Gligal. The first camp of Israel. after crossing the Jordan, the scene of their first sacrifice in the land of promise (Joan, 5: 10). afterward Samuel's seat of judgment (I Samoel if: 14, 15).—Multiply transgressions. Multiply is from the roomeaning many (ray). Transgressions. Signifying, first of all, to rebel; or be refractory.—After three days. This, the Hehrew; strongly sarcastic.

Thanksgiving. Donny. praise. Rendered also confession at Josh. 7: 13, in the account of Achan, i. e. acknowledged. A method of approach to God.—Leaven. Unleavened bread slone. Sitting in such offerings (Lev. 2: 13, 14). Lange suggests that this implies excess of worship. We rather incline to think that, it refers to mock worship, i. e., assume to worship thus if you will.—Thus liketh you. Or, thus it pleaseth you. Thus illed to the harvest. When rain was most needed. God using retributive providences to call the people to thoughts of him, and their covenant with him.—Lyon one city, God's discrimating providences; always with a meaning, though we may not always read aright.

Wandered.—Pictorial—word.—Literally, to reel, or stagger, as in the last stages of want. This same word is found at Ps. 107; 57 ("stagger like a drunken man").—But they were not satisfied or silled (bonay).—And is the batter, connective hora and smither or struck Toolusy. As with the hard.—Busting From the word signifying to secorch, or parch.—Middew. Literally, to reci, see variations.—Palmer-worm, or locust. From the verb to cut off, hence devoure.

Thave sent, or dispatched, as, if messengers used of God's angels spent; to destroy Sodom. Gen. 19:13.—Pestilence: or plague. Literally, a leading or driving hence, destruction.—After the manne

hence, destruction.—After the manner. More accurately, way.—Young men. Those who have arrived at man's estate but unmarried, hence especially liable to military service.—Stink. Better, stench, as in Douay, suggestive of death in the capin.

Camp.
WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.
Come to Bethel, and transgress. There'deep meaning in every word, and in the collocation of the words. Think of Bethel, hom location of the words. Think of Bether, nome of God, as 'p jage of transgression. And Gilgal, scene of the first passover in an an aplace to multiply transgression. What a picture of hypocrisy! What a commentary on the fashionable plety of all ages! The very altar is made a place for greater sinning, and the golden calf is set up where the Lord Jehovah should be alone adored. The house of worships made a place for up. The house of worship is made a place for the tinselry of pride. Worship is tuned into display. Look at some of our religious customs. Study the manner of some of those who come to the Lord's house, and then imagine some man whom God has called from his flocks standing up in the pulpit yonder, after the operatic overture, and crying out the deepest successin, «Come to Bethel and transgress.»

in deepest sarcasin, "Come to Bethel and transgress."

Offer a sacrifice of thanksgiving with leaven. Yes, we can believe it. Amos was not a popular preacher. He applied the gospel too closely to men's lives, he told too much of the naked truth. It was leavened thanksgiving that men were rendering, and he told them so. Their worship was mixed with the world. The leaven of sin, was given a religious, turn, forsooth and men tried to persuade themselves that they were plous in their implety. We have a little of it to-day. Men will cheat and cut throats on 'Change, lie and deep's in politics, and then come up with that sort of leaven in their sabbath day offerings and call it a sacrifice of thanksgiving. And there are preachers to humor the mood. But O for an Amos to call the thing by the right name, and to put the tell-tale stamp upon the leaven!

the tells stamp upon the leaven!

And I also have given you cleanness of teeth in all your cities. It is the cleanliness of religious famine, the decorousness of spiritual death. When food is scant the little pinched faces of the children show no marks of eating. Their hands and lips are stainless. God's children are so at times intue pincaed taces of the children show no marks of eating. Their hands and lips are stainless. God's children are so at times regarding the spiritual feast. Their teeth are clean. Good reason; they have not been to the Lord's banqueting board for days and weeks. They look neat and clean, but they are veritable starvelings. Is it not very much so to-day in all our cities? There is a great, plenty as regards physical store. We grow fut in the things of this, world, as did those men of old Israel. The signs of our sumptions feasting are upon us. But as for the Lord's good things, we are quite innocent of any mark or sign of partaking. We have great cleanness of teeth. Oh, for one great refreshing of the Lord! Oh, for the feast of love! "Come, buy wine and nilk without money and without price. Hearken, diligently, unto me, and eat ye that which is good, and let your soul delight itself in faturess."

One plece was rained upon. Just one, here and there one. The rest withered ind dend. And we sing:

dead. And we sing:
Thou art scattering rich and free. Showers the thirsty land refreshing. Let some droppings fall on me."

And yet how few and far between are th And yet how fee and far between are the showers, how meager are the droppings. Once in a while there has been a great outpouring in a particular community, and then literally "two or three cities wandered unto one city, to drink water." Why not the same refreshing everywhere? The supply is sufficient. The Lord's arm is not shortened. "But your infaulties have separated between you and your fold and your shortened. "But Your inquiries have spar-rated between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you that he will not hear." Put away sin, Have faith? Re-turn unto God. And then with a sanctified heart and a genuine faith, not one or, two favored places but all the lend can look up and sing:

"There shall be showers of blessing."

nd sing:

"There shall be showers of blessing,
Send them upon us, O Lord;
Grant to us now a refreshing.
Come, and now honer thy word."
Prepare to meet thy God, O israel. He come; doubt not. By his providence, the week and the bitter together, he has been the come and the bitter together, he has been the come and the bitter together. Prepare to meet thy God, Otsenel. He is seene: doubt not. By his providence, the sweet and the bitter together, he has been earling awards as ying, GVd, have youters, turned unto me? But whether we returned or not, he will find us. If we will not come in pentience to him, he will, come with strong chastisings upon us. Let this nine-teenth century hear the voice from the heavens: "Prepare to meet thy God." Past history informs us that when men have grown high-minded, heady, as has this generation, repeatedly refusing to hear God's call to abasement. God, suddenly stands across the way as with a drawn sword. "Prepare to meet thy God." let the warning be uttered in the ear of young and old togethiness of God. But God is not, to orgettnihess of God. But God is not, to orgettnihess of God. But God is not, to orgettnihess of the saminful of this age as of any other age and as close at band. We are not yet out of the sight of Sedom. At any moment on the wicked land the prepare!

Next Lesson-"Israel's Overthrow Fore-told." Amos 8:4-14.

LIFE-SAVING ROCKETS.

New and Successful Apparatus to Throu In many cases of shipwreck on our

coast the life-saving service men have failed to accomplish the rescue of the people by means of the Lyell gun. The line has fallen short or become snatled or fouled in the rigging, and thereby became value o). The wreck snaried or fouled in the rigging, and thereby became value oj. The wreck of the bark Dictator on the Eastern coast recently shows that the Lyell gun failed to throw the line far enough, and a line from the wessel was the means whereby a portion of the crew were rescued. Congress in 1889 passed a law compelling steam vessels occarve self-promelling principles care. to carry solf-propelling projectiles car-rying lines. The Board of Inspectors adopted the Cunninglam and Lyell guns. After the law had been in operation the Eastern steamboat interests contrived to secure its repeal, but last January Congress concluded to empower the Secretary of the Treasury to enforce the law so far as ocean going steamers are concerned, giving them optional powers to enforce its workings on lake and bays.

The projectile to be used under the new law is known as the Cunningham



focket. It consists of a rocket carry ing a tube containing a coiled line, which is paid out of the tube as the rocket passes thro

the air from the ship to the shore. The inches long and theres and there's To its rear end ube is attached five feet long, containing 2,550 feet of line one-eighthof an inch in diameter. The weight of the ap-paratus is forty pounds. Each rocket is packed in a box that serves as a

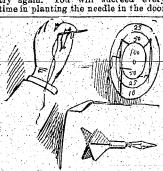
the box against the ship's rail or any stationary object, fasten the son of the coiled line that protrades from the coiled line that protrades from the third to a heavy hewer on the yessel coiled line that protrudes from the tube to a heavy hawser on the vessel, light the fuse, and the rocket speeds on its way shoreward. The people on slore gain the line and commence hauling in the large rope, establishing communication by either the breeches buoy or boats. The rocket will carry the line 2,550 feet in twelve seconds. the Treasury to call the attention of all maritime nations to the desirability of enforcing the carrying of this ap-paratus upon their vessels, and there is no doubt that its adoption would rerult in a decrease of loss of life by shipwreck on a coast.

THE MAGIC DART.

It Is Accomplished by a Little Piece of

Take an ordinary sewing needle of medium size, with a good sharp point. Stand at three paces distant from a door or wooden partition, and, holding the needle between your finger and thumb, try by throwing it as strongly as you can to make it stick in the woodwork. Try as you will, however great your skill or unwearied your perseverance, you will-mever succee

Now, however, pass though the eye of the needle a simple bit of thread and try again. You will succeed every time in planting the needle in the door



or piece of woodwork you have chosen for your target. The little bit of thread you heyen-added the interive dart, and makes its point, almost a a matter of course, strike and pene rate the object against which it is

thrown.

The reader will find in this experiment a reminiscence of the dart (com-posed of a penholder with naper wings) which we were all familiar with at school, and which has brought many a-luckless wight to grief for practicing-tle throwing of the javelin when he ought to have been studying Homer or Virgil: -Boston Globe.

No Excuso Guest (angrily)-Your charge for

three days' board is outrageous-ular swindle, sir!" Hotel Proprietor—You must rememher that hotel charges are not based her that hotel charges are not based on what a guest consumes, but on what is provided. The waste of food at hotels is enormous.

Guest: Then why don't you cook it better?—New York Weskly.

A FERTILE brain at Decorah, Iowa has invented a speed indicator, which is to be fastened to the driver's wrist in such a way that the dial may seen at all times. A small cord con-nects the movable device with the sulky wheel. A driver can tell by glanging at the machine low fast he is

A News item says: "B. F. Stearne, of Lynchburg, Va., has in his possession a curiously carved violin said to have once been the property of Thomas Jefferson." If it did belong to Thomas Jefferson." If it is a fiddle. Jeffersonian simplicity never recognized a violin.

FOR OUR LITTLE FOLKS

COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN-TEREST TO THEM.

Are Doing, and What They Should Do to Pass Their Childhood Days.

Marinette's Prodic

Marinette's Prodigy.

Below is a picture of Master Carleton E. Herrick, of Marinette, Wis., the youthful inventor of a toy ball. Although now eight years old, he was only seven when he first conceived the idea of the toy, knowing nothing of patents. It was entirely his own invention. He has no father living, and no one to aid him in carrying out his one to aid him in carrying out his

The toy appearing to have much mort, friends advised securing a patent. An application was filed July 28, 1890, and letters patent received Oct 7, 1890. The toy consists of Oct. 7, 1890. The toy consists of a small wooden ball about an inch or more in diameter, filled with lead to give it weight. The ball is colored, and has the surface divided by a series



of ornamental stripes of different colthro' ors, or circular bands of variegated tues. A string two feet in length is attached to the ball, which is twirled tatached to the ball, which is twirled to the ball which is twired to the ball which is twirled to the ball which is twirled to t arrangement of colors that render it very handsome. The ball returns to the point from which it was sent up. The sum of \$3,000 has been offered

for the patent, but it is considered to have more value than this, and negotiations are now going on for its pur-

chase.

Master Herrick has other inventions not yet perfected. That his inventive genius is hereditary is indicated in the fact that his mother has received letters patent upon a child's toy of her own invention, which will no doubt also move a valuable one. Master also prove a valuable one. Master Herrick is a modest, unassuming lad, not at all seemingly conscious of having done more than any lad might do. As his mother is in moderate circumstances, the pecuniary benefits they will derive from these two inventions will render them comfortable.

Good Advice.

"Aim to be kind," says Horace Mann "generous, magnanimous". If there is a boy in school who has a club-foot, don't let him know you ever saw it. If there is a poor boy with ragged clothes, don't talk about rags in his hearing. If there is a lame boy, assign him some part, of the game which does not re-quire running. If there is a hungry one, give him part of your dinner. If there is a dull-one, help him to learn his lesson. If there is a bright one, be not envious of him; for if one boy is proud of his talents and another is enwrongs, and no more talent than be-fore. If a bigger or stronger boy has injured you and is sorry for it, forgive him, and request the teacher not to punish him. It is much better to have a kind heart than a great fist.

Boys

Treat mother as politely as if she were a strange lady. Be as kind and helpful to your sisters as to other boys' sisters.

Don't grumble or refuse to do some errand which must be done and which otherwise takes the time of some one

Have your mother and sisters for

your best friends.

Find some am sement for the evening that all the family can join in, large and small.

large and small.

Be a gentleman at home.

Cultivate a cheerful temper.

If you do anything wrong, take your mother into your confidence.

Never lie about anything you have done.

Sayings of Little One When three-year-old Morris first saw

the snow last winter he called out ex-citedly: "Oh! mamma, the ground is all white like the sugar frosting on Lola's cake." And Charlie, who is ing sugar."
When Charles, who is nine, was get-

ting ready for church the other Sun-day I gave him a five-cent piece to put on the plate. "I want two; you have to pay two fares when you go to church." A little boy and girl had been cau-

tioned never to take the rest egg when gathering the eggs. But one evening the girl reached the nest first, seized an egg, and started for the house. Her brother followed, crying: "Mother! Mother! Susy's been and got the regg the old hen measures by!"
A little fellow living on the West

Side, between three and four years old, was asked what his kitty did in a world between her and a dog. "Well," fight between her and a dog. "Well," he said, "she humped up her back as high as she could, she made her tail as big as she could, and then she blow her nose in his face."

her nose in his face."

Little dyear old was obliged to take a dose of medicine that left an unpleasant taste in the mouth. When asked how he liked it, he said: "It's good

enough; all but the end of it."

A little fellow liad form his trousers A fittle fellow and to find its inclimbing a tree, and came, sobbing to his mother, and said: "See how badly I have bruised my pants!"

Little girl (fearfully)—Mamma, when are the Indians coming on?

Mother—Hush, dear, there are no Indians. Little girl—Then who scalped all the men in the front seats?

dians. Little girl—Then who all the men in the front seats? "Mary, is Lucy awake?" "No, mam ma, s'e an't dot her eyes undon yet, answered Mary.

Orals that sold for \$200 have been

found in Oregon.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1891.

Entered at the Post Office at Gray ling, Mich., as second-class matter.

## POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

U. S. Treasurer, Nebeker, has taken charge of his office, and Mr. Huston has retired.

It is reported from Rapid City, S. D., that tin-bearing ore of great richness has been struck at Hill City.

the 27th Senatorial district will consist of the counties of Clare, Gladwin, Arenao, Missaukee, Roscommon, Ogemaw, Iosco, Crawford, and Alcona .

The annual statistical report of the American iron and steel association, shows that in 1890, the United States produced the greatest amount of hou and steel ever manufactued, by any country.

A man has been found who regret the decline in the price of sugar. He says that 20 pounds for a dollar may sound well enough, but it's too blg load to carry home! He lives in Maine .- Boston Post.

negotiating reciprocity treaties, open- tion, a handsome gold medal. This is ing new markets for American hogs and cattle, achieving diplomatic victories and making friends at home and tive to increased efficiency among the abroad, Democratic and Mugwump editors will be in a dreadful way. -Indianapolis Journal.

Editor Watterson hopes that if Grover Cleveland isn't nominated for President, the Lord will provide a candidate for the Democrat party. ing a more spotless Democrat than the immaculate Cleveland. - Detroit Tribune.

The war of the races is on again in Louisiana, The whites of Opelousas are in insurrection against the appointment of a colored man as postmaster. He is an American citizen, possibly the best man in the town for the place; but he is off color, and that's enough .- Det. Journal.

Local elections were held throughout the whole State of Montana yesterday. The whole State of Montana went Republican. The new, vigorous States and Territories are nearly always Republican, because that party is the party of hope, progress and perpetual youth - Det. Journal.

The meeting of the Republican leagues at Cincinnati is worth thousands of votes to the Republican party. It is to political campaigns what drills, marches, practice, foreknowledge of the enemy's country, are to military campaigns. The Republican party's "autumn maneuvers" are held in the spring this year .- Det. Journal.

The rich steamship companies seem surprised to learn that they are to be made to obey the new immigration law. It may be a somewhat novel proceeding but Secretary Foster has issued orders for the strictest enforce ment of the law, and he means busi-

of lace for curtains, ect., in Notting from the employment of the working that consider, since the passage of the into effect. He is not satisfied to McKinley Bill, that it will be more profitable to manufacture it in this ally as vacancies may from time to time country, and are already inoving occur, but has issued an order declartheir machinery to Patchogue, Long Island, where they will soon be in full ter mechanics in the New York navy blast - National Tribune.

Good! Every industry closed in iff means more industries in America. Democratic editors make a great outgry mainst the tariff but has any one the establishment of a large industry in his town? Well we guess not! They like the benefits but denounce the cause because they come through the Republican party. - Ogernaw County Herald.

A district paper advocates the following money-making scheme, which lamb worth from \$3 to \$5. This will make the once worthless acre bring in a revenue of \$5 to \$9. The sheep will enrich the land and make it produce more so that in a few years it will keep\_double\_the\_flock\_and\_increase your income 100, per cent. - Bay City

Maskeyon Chronicle.

The Michigan crop report for April gives very flattering accounts of the condition of wheat in almost every ounty in the state. Reports from European authorities show that in the grain producing countries of that continent the products for even an average crop are hopeless, with the one exception of Hungary. Good prices for wheat means prosperity to Michigan farmers.

One reason, no doubt, for the hear ty Southern welcome of President Harrison is the fact that the former Confederate soldiers recognized and respect him as one who fought brave ly and manfully for the Union. In their hearts they must despise the ex-Copperheads and id genus omne, that Under the new apportionment bill lay low and hissed cautiously while the struggle was in progress, and now appeal for support and alliance to the men they dared neither to aid nor to fight. It is the more regrettable, therefore, to see in certain newspapers a mean and petty attempt to embitter the South against the President, by referring to the fact that he did not vote, five years ago, to repeal the law excluding ex-Confederates from offieal place in the army and navy. - New York Press.

General Superintendent White, of the Railway Mail Service, believes in personally encouraging the men under him and he has just announced his intention to present the clerk who makes during the year ending Decem-If this administration does not stop ber 31, 1891, the best case examina open to every mail clerk in the service, and all will doubtless prove an incenboys who handle our ever growing volume of mail matter.

> In 1875 we began to manufacture wire nails: At that time they cost ter cents a pound, and the duty was one cent a pound. The duty was insuff cient: In 1883 the wicked Tariff Com pound, From that day we burten to make wire nails in dead earnest. The price stiffened a little, but soon dropped to a lower rate than they had ev er been sold for before. From 50,000 kegs of 100 pounds in 1882, the output went up to 3,500,000 in 1890. And as the product increased, the price decreased from S.32 cents in 1882, to 2.10 cents per pound at the present time The duty has been reduced to 2 cents per pound. If the Bowery parrot's theory of "the tariff is a tax" be true. the present duty if removed would leave the price of wire nails at exactly ten cents per keg of 100 pounds. Or gans of free trade, how do you like this nail story?-New York-Press.

In its issue of Dec. 5, 1890, the Lansing Journal editorially refers to the past commander of Charles T. Foster po of that city as having been selected as commander of the local post of pension mendicants and state house pap-suckers." In another paragraph of that article the writer estimate that 'in 1892 the pension expenditures will exceed the astounding sum of \$200,000,000," and says that it will go principally to "skulkers, strikers professional paupers and revenue patriots."- The writer of that article has been rewarded by the Democracy with the office of deputy secretary of state, at a salary of \$2,000 a year-forced in there by the power of the Democratic state central committee, against the wishes of the secretary himself. -Bellevue Gazette.

Secretary Tracy has issued an order We have been buying a great deal carrying his idea of removing politics England. The manufacturers force in the navy yards of the country, have the innovation take effect graduing all positions of foremen and masyard vacant after June 1; and convening a board of naval officers there to examine, May 11, all applicants for the old country on account of our tar- for the vacancies. The examinations are to be strictly practical, referring exclusively to the requisites of the po-sitions to be filled. The same order nave similar positions in the Norfoll navy yard vacant after July 1, and convenes an examining board there June 3rd.

Cuba is to take from 500,000 to 1. 000,000 barrels of American flour instead of Spanish flour, which now abolutely controls the Cuban market. This will enlarge our exports of flour by about one twelfth. The people of Cuba will henceforth get their flour ports and proceedings of this Board, poorest acre on the farm will pasture for \$6 or \$7 a barrel, instead of paying and of county officers, and all notices at least one sheep, which will produce \$12 a barrel for it. American lard is required by each for publication, be him that everything a woman weare to take the place of Spanish olive oil in Cuba; American petroleum, wheat and beans are to have possession of and fifty dollars. Cuban markets and American manufactures are to enter Cuban ports with such greatly reduced duties as to make them practically free, The commercial chains by which Spain has fettered her colony are to be broken, and a natural and healthy trade is appears from the following vote: When President Cleveland made a to spring up between Cuba and the tour of the country, he traveled with United States. All this has been proan encyclopedia and cribbed his wided for in the commercial treaty

speeches therefrom. President Harinst negotiated by Gen. John W. East speeches therefrom. President Har- just negotiated by Gen. John W. Fos. voted nay. rison's speeches show originality, ter, a special commissioner sent out force, applied common sense, and by Mr. Blaine, acting under the prothat grace of expression so admirable visions of the McKinley bill. This in his many addresses before election. goes to prove that the United States It is refreshing to have a President can pay its expenses on imports and who does not get his speeches with a yet entarge its markets while it makes riotionary-holder and corkscrew the necessities of life free. Det. Trib-

#### Supervisors Proceedings.

APRIL 23., 1891.

Roll called. The following Super visors present: .. Ball wuson flickey Ball
L. J. Miller South Branch
H. T. Shufer Center Plains
John'Hanna, Beaver Creek Wilson Hickey ..... John F. Hum, Grayling George Fauble, Grove Ben. F. Sherman, Maple Fores

The following call was then read: To the County Clerk of Crawford Co. Michigan.

We, the undersigned members of the Board of Supervisors of said county, respectfully ask you to call a meeting of the Board of Supervisors, of said county, for April 23d, 1891, for the purpose of organizing, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said Board. Grayling, Mich. April 14., 91.

GEO. FAUBLE.

P. ARBIA. H. T. SHAFER.

On motion of Supervisor Hum, P

On motion the chair appointed Sup Miller and Barber Tellers. On motion the Board proceeded to

an informal ballot, for the election of permanent chairman. The first informal ballot resulted as follows: Hum 3, Aebli 3, Shafer 2, and

Hanna 1. On motion another informal ballot was taken which resulted as follows: Shafer 5, Hum 2, Hanna 1, Miller 1. On motion the informal ballot was made formal, and H. T. Shafer de-

ciared elected chairman. On motion the Board adjourned unil 9 o'clock to morrow morning,

H. T. SHAFER, Chairm. WM. A. MASTERS, Sec'y.

Morning Session, Friday, April 24, '91.

Supervisor Shafer in the chair. Roll called. Entire Board present. Minutes of previous meeting were read and ap On motion all bills in the hands of the clerk were referred to the commit ee on claims and accounts.

On motion the following report of the Jail inspectors was accepted and idopted: To the Hon. Board of Supervisors,

The undersigned inspectors of Jail. or the county of Crawford, State of Michigan, in compliance with the provisions of law, would respectfully re-That, on the 24th day of February,

1891, they visited and carefully inspected the county jail of said county, and found as follows: That during the six months imme-

diately preceeding such examination. there had been confined at different times prisoners charged with offenses as follows: Obtaining goods under false pretence, 1; Assault, 1; Berving entence, 1; number now in juil, 1; number usually confined in one room by day, 1 to 4; number usually confined in one room by night, 1 to 4; cmplayed, none; condition of building, cells and halls, good; water closets,

good: what distinction, if any, is made in treatment of prisoners, none; are prisoners under 16 years of age at any time, day or night, permitted to mingle or associate with older prisoners?—no; the prisoners arrested in civil process kept in rooms reperate and distant are no roads through the country. from those prisoners held on criminal charge, as required by section 8941 of falling out of sight in the mud. All Howell's statues?-no; are male and female prisoners confined in separate rooms, as required by section 8942 of ing to back, up the country now but Howell's statues?--yes; Is there a proper jail record kept, and is it kept that. There is some coal, but of poor properly posted, and does it comply quality. with section 9664 page 2320 of Howell's either in construction or management

out of repairs. We would recommend to the Board of Supervisors the necessity of furnish ing the the Sheriff with the proper books, for the keeping of a proper re

seat in the female water closet is badly.

GEORGE W. LOVE. WM. PRINGLE, R. P. FORBES, JOHN S. CREGO.
JOHN J. COVENTRY,

Juli Inspectors.

Moved by Sup. manua that the redollars. Carried.

Moved by Supervisor Miller that we

printing. - Carried. Moved by Sup. Hanna that all republished in the 'Crawford Avalanche

Amended by Sup. Hum that the compensation be fixed at one hundred \$1. Black silk can be bought for and twentylive dollars.

and the said amendment prevailed, as

Sup's, Hickey, Hum, Miller, Sher

On motion of Sup. Miller the comthe above resolution.

Supervisor Miller gave notice that he want any lying to keep the party up. would move a final adjournment to- We woman are not fools. morrow at half past eleven o'clock.

# Now is Your Chance! A GREAT CYCLONE

Having purchased Mr. Lyon's interest in the business here we are now offering all of our large stock at

# PRICES THAT WILL ASTONISH YOU

#### We intend in the next 30 days

to reduce our stock b in order to make room for the new goods now in to reduce our stock \(\frac{1}{2}\) in order to make room for the new goods now in transit. Having secured the services of Mr. JULIUS MERZ he will be \(\begin{align\*}\limin{T} \text{all of our Departments,}\) glad to meet all of his old triends, and show to them some of the

Rare Bargains we are offering in the

# Latest Patterns of Prints.

Ginghams, American Serges, Cassimeres &c.

WEHAVETHE

#### Achii was elected temporary chair Finest Line of Groceries in the Place. -all of which was purchased-

Before the Advance in Prices. which enables us to offer them below the jobber price. Come and see us

before making your purchases.

## D. B. CONNER. Michigan

On motion of Sup. Miller the comnittee on county buildings was authorized to inspect the court house grounds, and see about fixing the fence, and report to this Board tonorrow morning.

Moved by Sup. Hum that we adjourn intil two o'clock this afternoon. Car-

H. T. SHAFER, Chairm. WM. A. MASTEUS, Sec'y. (To be continued next week.)

Washington.

A letter from F. R. Deckrow, dated Schome, Washington, April 19th, says I should have written to my friends bout this country, but they would hardly believe me, after the glowing accounts read in circulars and news papers. I arrived here at the tail end of a great "Boom." Places and towns on the Sound have been overdone for the past two years in building, but dom of the convention which accomnow everything is stopped. There is plished this result will not be ques not a town on Puget Sound but that tioned anywhere, and the Tribune pres flat so far as business is concerned. Liets that under his vigorous and sa Western Washington is undeveloped. There is plenty of splendid timber, but clubs of every state in the Union will no home market for lumber. All has

market cuts no figure. The mills are all shut down for want, great achievements by the Republi of orders. They keep no stock on can league under Mr. Clarkson's pres hand, but cut to order. We have a large mill here; build at an expense. of a quarter of a million, shut down. The chance for farming is very poor. The Foot-hills are so heavily timbered, it would cost \$250 an acre to clear,

to be shipped to Europe, and the home

and one acre of Michigan land is worth two of this. There is some very from \$50 to \$100 an acre, and is worth South. - Chicago Tribune. \$100 an acre more to clear it. There All have to be planked to keep from surveyed land is taken, except way back in the country. There is noth timber, and no present market for

All I have to say to my friends is if they come here, bring tots of money, of jail are found to exist?-none; the for it costs money to stay here, and they might want to get back, but for a pleasure trip it would pay any one to come who could afford it.

> Bloomington, Ill., March 26.-I am democrat's wife, but I am sick of eeing such lies as this in newspapers whose editors claim not to be fools. I cut this paragraph out of the Chicago Herald to-day:

"When a woman pays 50 cents a vard more for stuff to make a dress of than ports and proceedings of the Board be she would have paid if the McKinley published in the 'Crawford Avalanche' bill had not become a law she should or the ensuing year, at one hundred keep it to herself. So doing she will confer a great favor on President Harrison, who thinks that he may get anrescind the foregoing resolution of other term in the White House if Supervisor Hanna, in regard to county people will quit making 'malevolent'. remarks about the tariff."—New York Times.

Now don't this democrat who edit the Herald know, or can't his wife tell cost less than it did before the McKinfor the ensuing year, at one hundred ley bill passed? Calico is 41 cents peryard, a good summer silk costs from 15 to 35 cents a yard. It used to cos from 60 cents to \$1 that used to cost The question being on the amend- from \$2 to \$3.50. Sugar costs 5 cents ment, the year and naves were called, that used to cost 8 cents. Ribbons are half the old price, stockings the same, and Jerseys, since they are making them in this country, costs Democratic husbands can lie to each other, but they can't to us. We womittee on county printing was autho- men are not fools. Let the Herald rized, to contract with O. Palmer for liar stick to men's things when he lies. the county printing in accordance with We will not stand their nonsense I'm a democratic woman, but I don't

ELIZABETH HUNT.

Our Washington correspondment says:-"An interesting feature of the present week has been the visit of a portion of the celebrated Sixth Massa chusetts regiment, which was attacked by a mob in the streets of Balti more, while on its way to the defence of the capital in April 1861. They ar rived here Tuesday evening from Bal timore, where for two days, hospitali ties had been showered upon them, to make amends for their years upo. and up to this morning when they warted upon their return home, they have practically owned Washington, everyhady seeming anxious to do someth ing to add to their pleasure.

The election of Hon. J. S. Clarkson, of lows to the presidency of the Republican League of the United States is an event of the greatest significance to the Republican party. The wisgacious leadership the Republican increase in membership and grow in influence and power at a rate that is without precedent. We look for

idency and shall not be disappointed. -Det. Tribune.

White Republican clubs are springng up in nearly all parts of South Carolina. It would be a noteworthy event to record in the annals of his tory if the Palmetto State should be rich valley land, but it is held at the first to secode from the Solid

## Treston National Bank Detroit, Mich.

CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.

COMERRCIAL ACCOUNTS.—This bank will open accounts with business houses and private indicated in accordance with the pravailing custom of similar establishments. Money loaned on good FOREIGN EXCHANGE.—Having its own ac COUMERCIAL LETTERS OF CREDIT. -The TRAVELER, LETTERS OF CREDIT.—The Pre THATELERS CINCULAR NOTES.—Available in most of the principal cities and towns in North America and Mexico, are issued by this bank with a form of Kradoucron and Institution to a abling travelers to draw funds at any important place without delay or annoyance.

8 PECIAL ACCOUNTS.—For special accounts, satisfactory, terms will be given upon application, and interest will be allowed by acreement.

DIRECTORS.—R. W. GILLETT, Prest., F. W. HAYES, VIOO-Prest, W. H. ELLIOTT, JAMES D. STANDISH C. A. BLACK, JAMES D. DAVIS, H. S. PINGERE A. E. F. WHITE, Detrott, W. D. PRESTON, Chicago, W. R. BURT, Saginaw, JOHN CANFIELD, Manistee.

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, GRAYLING,

Mich., April 28th, 1891. MICH., April 28th, 1891. [—]
NOTICE is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make-fluid proof in support of his claim,
and, that said proof, will be made before the
Register and Receiver, at Grayling Mich., on
June 6th., 1891. viz. Henry M. Green, Homestead Application, No. 887, for the W. 14 of N.
W. 14. Sec. 23, T. 7. N. R. 3 W.
He names the following withesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of,
said land, viz. George W. Walten, Carlos B.
Johnson, Charles A. Ingerson and Archie Walker, All of Grayling, Michigan.
OSCAR PALMER

OSCAR PALMER

Regulations of the Board of Health UBLIC Notice is hereby given, that the fol-

on. All persons wishing to purchase to e new cemetery must apply to sexton or t ip clerk. All persons are strictly, forble om driving outside, the driveways of said a

etory.
Any person found violating the regulation shall be prosecuted according to law.
J. F. HUM, Pres.
S. A. McINTYRE, Justice of the Peace,
ROBERT MCELROY.
M. FRATE S. Old.

POST OFFICE, Roscommon, Mich,

# FORTWENTYDAYS

Commencing on May 1st., 1891.

Prices will be

Knocked down without Mercy.

We have to heavy a stock on hand, and must reduce it before the season is gone, so down goes the prices and up comes the sales !

An elegant assortment of Henrictties, sold elsewhere at 50c, for 27½c per

A big lot of Criterion Dress Ginghams, worth a shilling if they are worth a cent, all new goods, at 6c per yard.

A lot of Indigo Blue Prints, you all know what they are worth, at 6 cents per yard.

A lot of fine Sateens, would be cheap at a shilling per yard, at 8 cents

A new lot of Ladies Gauze Undervests, goes for less than the worth its thread, 6 cents a pair.

Great bargains to correspond in our large assortemnt of Gents and Children's Clothing. A big line of Ladies, Gents and Children Shoes and Slippers, half given

The lack of space hinders us from giving you our numerous bar-

rains in detail. Come early and see for yourself. Die in migd, They direct from the manufacturers, and pay the eash, so we can well afford to offer and sell you goods for less than some one elses cost price.

Note the place well!

# M. JOSHPK.

OPERA HOUSE STORE

GRAYLING.

HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer a good margin to investors.

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING:

A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street. The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets

Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue, Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets.

Several choice lots on Brink's addition. GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner

Peninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street. Cheap.

A number of good farms. Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville.

Fine Brick Store in Hudson.

Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or exchanged for other property.

Jan 29, tf O. PALMER.



WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES; Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to mbalming or preser ving corpse.

The Bazaar Is Now Open! COME AND SEE US!

WE have a large assortment of TOYS, NOTIONS, BOOKS, SHEET MUSIC, and a choice selec-

CANDIES & CIGARS

Which we will sell at prices that wil Store on Cedar Street in rear of th Land Office.

WRIGHT & JACKSON,

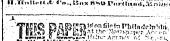
Grayling, - -

I. M. SILSBY,

- Michigan

ARCHITECT AND BUILDED

PLANS and Specifications furnish ed upon application with prompt ness and dispatch.



# LOCAL ITEMS

Fresh Gold-dust, at the City Market. Trailing arbutus is in blossom now A large assortment of Scotch Zeph yrs at H. Josephs'.

The available fighting force of the United States is 6.000.000 men.

A complete line of Dr. Warner's corets, at Claggett & Pringles'.

Mrs. S. S. Phelps has gone to Bay City for a short visit with friends.

A full line of French Gingham just received, at H. Josephs'.

The finest line of Ladies' hosiery in town, at Claggett & Pringles'.

The pension of A. J. Rose has been

O. J. Bell has Ladie's Shoes and Slippers in an endless variety.

Township Clerk Bates has appointed Geo. W. Comer, deputy clerk.

Lovers of good Teas and Coffees W. J. Snively is canvassing in the vicinity of Grayling. - Ros., News.

Try evaporated Sweet Corn. at Claggett & Pringles'.

A somewhat celebrated temperance lecturer in Missouri is named Drink-

A full line of Clothing, just receiv ed, at Max Lewinsons'.

The attorney general's increased salary has apparently squeezed through by the barest majority,

Good workingmen's pants at 75 cts. worth a dollar a pair, at H. Joseph's A very pleasant reception was held at the residence of Rev. Guyer, Tues

day evening. The best Pickles in town are found at Simpson's City Market.

O. Palmer has rented the rink for a depot of agricultural emplements, wagons &c.

The latest styles of Dress Goods, just received, at Max Lewinsons'.

George Sanderson left for his home stend, in Emmett county yesterday

You will save from 25 to 50 per cent by trading at the store of H. Joseph. J. M. Finn, Esq., editor of the Superior Democrat," of Ishpening, was in town, on business, this week Buy your drugs and medicines of L

Fournier, registered pharmacist. Justice is said to be blind, and To

peku has elected a judge who has been

Clothing at cost for thirty days at the store of M. & H. L. Co.

Hon. Spencer O. Fisher, has beer elected a director of the Grand Trunk

A big line of men's working shirts, at 25 cents each, at H. Josephs'.

During the past week Cheboygan has had two fires. The total damage

Nice Cap Honey at Claggett & Prin-Mrs. Alexander Anderson returned

to her home in Grayling, on Friday .-25 dozen Ladie's Hose, at 5 cents

per pair, at H. Josephs'. So far the President hasn't kissed

a single baby, while swinging around plowing. Now is the time to secure bargains

at the store of M. & H. L. Co, The Indiana soldiers' monument has

reached a height of 125 feet. It will cost \$100,000. Simpson has just received an invoice

of fresh cheese, at the City Market. Nine new corps of the W. R. C. have

been formed in this state within the last month. Boys vests from 25 cents up. at H

Joseph's. Volume XVII. No. 1. and every

thing is lovely and the goose flies high. -Otsego-Co. Herald.

25 doz. Ladies Hose, at 5 cents a pair, at H. Joseph's, Rend F. R. Deckrow's letter, and take his advise, and stay in the best

state in the union. The best Tea in town, is to be found at the Pioneer Store of Salling,

Hanson & Co. The ice is all out of Higgins Lake,

the earliest of any season in the last ten years. -Ros. News.

Ladies, clean your kid gloves with Mather's glove cleaner, for sale only at Fournier's Drug Store Nov

Mrs. E. M. Mason, of Grayling is visiting-her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Mason, of this village, -Ros. Neins. Sweet, Orr & Co. Pants and Over

alls, warranted not to rip, at H. Jo

Try me on Spectacles and Eye Glasses. G. W. Smith, Jeweler,

Another drive in Boys' Suits at \$1,50 Hen's first class working pants at \$1.00; warking shirts 45 cents. Boys' pants and Moore Rogg. A great many peo- conceded the best on the line. If the 4 rants. All at Max Lewinsons, next ple belong to their family, but do not change comes we shall expect a condoor to the Post Office.

Ladies,' Misses' and Children can be mited with styles and prices of those New Jackets, at II. Josephs'.

Schaneman has taken his place in Conner's Store at Red Oak, Oscoda Spring has come! So has Claggett

Jud Metz having gone west, J. N.

and Pringle's new stock of Dry Goods. Call and see them. J. M. Finn has sold his store buildngs on the corner to Oscar Johnson.

ture use is as yet a conundrum. Do you want to get new styles in Dress Ginglinius, Flannels, etc? If so, call at Max Lewinsons'.

Consideration \$3,500 cash. Their for

Whoever is cutting wood on the Southwest quarter of 22 in this town, better look out or they will get into trouble.

Do not forget that Salling, Hanson & Co. are selling Overcoats at lower prices than any other House in town.

There is a pig at Junction City, Kan., which weighs 1,532 pounds. It is believed to be the largest; hog in the world, on four feet.

at Claggett & Pringles'. Their stock Lewinson. is always fresh and complete.

Negotiations are progressing favors bly for the construction of the Grand campuent in a body, and a commit-Rapids, Grayling and Alpena railroad. tee was appointed to arrange for ac--Atlanta Tribune.

For Pratt's Horse and Cattle Food, call at the store of Salling, Hauson &

The average age of the union veterans at present is 53 years, and the avyear are dying.

Going out of business the 1st. of May, and goods must be sold out at M. H. & L. Co. Do you know that your subscription

o the AVALANCHE is past due? Come n with your \$ \$.

Those Shantong Pongee dress fabrics of Clargett & Pringles', are immense. The latest novelties.

Arbor day will be observed by ap propriate exercises in the high-schoo room. Thursday from I-3 o'clock p in. Everybody is cordially invited to

Remember what I say!-I sell goods Fenn, will deliver the address. nt cost and by the 15th of May I'm going away, Max Lewinson.

Mr. Putman, formerly station agent at Frederic, has received the appointment of night operator at Orting. Washington, at a salary of \$60,00 t

Experienced and Registered Pharma ists on hand day and night to attend to the wants of my patrons. L. Four

Mrs. Edith Blackmun, of Grayling H. Gifford, was taken very ill on Sun day. We are pleased to learn that she is convalescent. -Ros. News.

Every Man, Woman, and Child. hould buy their shoes at Claggett & Pringle's, A large assortment and

prices rock bottom. The S. V. will give a social, Supper, and serve Ice cream; at G. A. R. hall tomorrow evening, the proceeds to go for Arms, etc. Turn out and give

the boys a lift.

and examine them, W. S. Slierman, has just returned from Tuscola county, and reports that it has rained so much in that section, that it prevents the farmers from

There is talk of Salling, Hanson & buying the Mackinaw lumber com-

pany's mill at an early day. -St. Ignace News: 700 Doz. Dress Buttons just received t Claggett & Pringles'. Price very

I, being forced to restrict their output next door to the Post Office. n consequence of the new American

tariff law .- Det. Evening News. Sewing Machines and Musical In-

Wheat along the Mio and Roscom mon stage route, looks well, though there are evidences of its having been in the masters' building, two doors injured in spots by ice laying on it .- east of the opera house. Good work Mio Mail.

Call and examine the Prize Coffee a the store of Salling, Hanson & Co, be fore purchasing elsewhere.

Returns on the amendment vote to nerense Attorney General Ellis' salary, shows that it is defeated by about and were surprised to see the crop of 300 votes with two counties yet to wheat that is growing there, and we

Remember I will sell out my entire state.—Ros. News. stock by May the 15th. Everything goes cheap, at Max Lewinson,

Advertisers are notified that here be changed later than Tuesday, and tables better than any store. oenls should be handed in by Tues-

Going out of business, by May 15th. Every thing goes cheap, at Max Lew-

The children of Gov. Hogg, of Texas, are named Ima Hogg, Ura Hogg advertisement for the town, it being all bear their name.

very pair warranted.

Miss Bailey has been out of school for the past ten days, a victim of La Grippe, but is convalescing, and will perity amoung the farmers. -Mio soon be able to spank the little ones in her departement, all that is neces

The latest styles, the best goods, and quality and prices to suit customers at the store of Max Lewinson.

"Business men who advertise do ood in three ways: They increase their own trade, they support their lo cal paper, and they cause their town to be known abroad as being full of business men and business enterprise.

Now is your chance to buy goods at cost, as I'm selling out, Max Lewin

Potatoes buyers have bought durng the past week, in Presque Isle es of our people. county, about 20,000 bushels of the Irish apple-average price 85 cents per busliel.

Notice, I have at once decided to sell out my entire stock, before May fore at \$3,00. All these bargains to be The place to buy your Groceries is the 15th. Everything at cost, at Max

> Orcutt post No. 79 of Kalamazoo has voted to attend the Detroit en

Salling, Hanson & Co. are closing

out their entire stock of Ladies' Arc

ties. Call and see at what low prices they are selling them. The meeting of the Crawford county erage death age 57. At least 70,000 Farmers' association held a few days age at the Odell school house, for the purpose of adopting a constitution, was well attended and much interest

was manifested.—Bay City Press. Stop here and read this! The latest styles in Dress Goods and Fine Shoes, have just been received by Max Lewnson, next door to the Post Office.

None but the purest drugs and cians prescriptions, and family recipes it the lowest prices, L. Fournier,

The G. A. R. post of East Tawas

Memorial day. The exercises will be held in the Opera House. Rev. Mr. I have just received some very ine Lace Braids, which I am offering for only 30c, also School Hats for

15c. Mrs. S. P. Smith, Milliner, Gray ling. Hailstones marked with a W are reorted to have fallen in Southern Florida. Whether the letter means war, or water, or whiskey, is unknown

to the people down there. Max Lewinson keeps a full line of Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies' and Dress Shoes, at lowest prices.

W. S. Chalker has one No. 9 Stove (Cook) with elevated oven, new, and one Parlor Stove nearly new, which he will sell cheap.

Among the Graylingites who were in the village during the week we note G. L. Alexander, J. K. Wright, H. Joseph and J. Patterson.-Roscommon News.

Mrs. S. P. Smith's Millinery store A large assortment of Jackets at Josephs'. The ladies are invited to call east of the opera house. It will not pay anyone to reduce her prices.

H. Joseph, at the Opera House store has received a full line of Ladies'. Misses' and Childrens' Jackets, of the

Arthur Squires, alias "Fatty," was rection for one year, Friday, in de-Co., of Grayling, and a Manistee party fault of payment of \$200 fine. The charge was assault and battery. A revolver played a prominent part. He plead guilty.

Workmen will notice that I am having a big drive in Pants, half wool, at \$1,00 per pair. Boy's suits at \$1,50. The Welch tin platers will close Men's working shirts, 45 cents. Boys their works for one month from July pants, 40 cents. All at Max Lewisons,

I have a few packages of imported Sugar Beet Seed, for distribution to farmers in this vicinity who will com truments repaired by G. W. Smith, ply with the wishes of the experiment station regarding its culture, and re-

O. PALMER. A word of caution. I am located and low prices is my motto. Be sure your watches are sent to me for repairs. Look for the sign of the big

watch. G. W. Smith, Jeweler. We had occasion to pass the farm of J. Price, one mile north of the village, do not think there is a fluer piece of wheat in the southern portion of the

M. Simpson has just received a full line of Canned Goods, Teas, Coffees, Flour, &c. &c., at the City Market on after no standing advertisements will Cedar Street. He can supply your

> Rumor says that the Grayling House has been sold to Mr. Gates. The trayeling people, as well as our citizens, will regret any change, as under the management of Messrs. Phelps and Davis the hotel has been a desirable tinuance of its past success,

Remember O. J. Bell's new stock of Joseph Manes went over the border Ladies' and Gents' shoes are made to Monday, and brought into the county order, expressly for his trade, and on his return a couple of fine cows he purchased of Hubbard Head, of Crawford county, and a three-seated light wagon. These are evidence of pros-

Every person who purchases \$20.00 worth of goods of H. Jeseph, will reseive a copy of the life of Genera Sherman. The goods need not all be purchased at one time. Each purchase is punched in a ticket which the customer will receive with he makes his first purchase.

Jas. W. Hartwick, Frank Gleason, S. E. Odell and J. Metz started yester day morning for Montana. They will stop at first in the vicinity of Chinook. They are engaged in advance on a Government survey. Each o them are well and favorably known here and bear with them the best wish

A full line of Men's Working Pauts for \$1.00; Working Shirts 45 cents; Boys' Pants 40 cents; Boys' Suits at \$1.50. The best Suits ever offered be had at Max Lewinsons', next door to the Post Office.

Geo. Cady, the sharp, who was clear ed last week in the Circuit Court at Cheboygan from the charge of placing ties on the Michigan Central railroad track, is in trouble again and is now erving thirty days in the county jail for stealing a row boat at Mackinaw City, He is under a cloud, it is stated, on another charge,-Bay City

Mr. and Mrs. Rose, of Grayling, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, of Grayling, Liver or Stomach, of long or short came to Gaylord on evening train Satistanding you will surely find relief by urday. W. J. Jubb met them and use of Electric Eitters. Sold at 50c. with his conveyance took them out to and \$1 per bottle at H. C. Thatcher's with his conveyance took them out to his home where they spent Sunday, returning home on morning train Mon day. We had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Rose and was very glad to form her new acquaintance as we found her a very pleasant lady. - Otsego Co.

A Lodge of the Independent Order of Foresters, was organized in Grayling, last Wednesday evening. It will has arranged for the celebration of meet on the Second and last Wednes day evenings of each month. The fol

lowing officers were elected: H. C. R., O. J. Bell. P. C. R., C. T. Jerome. P. C. R., C. T. Jerome.
C. R., Frank Pettee.
V. C. R., William Butterson.
R. S., L. Trumley.
F. S., P. Manwarren.
Treasurer, John Staley. Chaplain, H Trumley Surgeon, C W Smith, M. D. S W., C M Jackson.
J W., Henry Hill.
S B., J Marks. J B., E W Vandyne.

Resolutions of Condolence. At a regular meeting of Marvin W C. No. 162, of Grayling, the follow-

ng resolutions were adopted; WHEREAS, The providence which is All-wise and All-loving, has called to per final rest, and feward, our beloved friend and co-worker, Mrs. May Barer, we realize that in her death our Corps has sustained an irreparable loss,

therefore, be it. RESOLVED. That incomprehensible as is God's purpose in this bereavement, we would remember that he doth not afflict willingly, and where we cannot understand we will trust the issue

with Him. RESOLVED. That we bow in submis sion to the Divine will, realizing that while her life-work seemed unfinished. human limitations are not for God; and that the call given any to worker to "Come up higher" is His seal upon the work accomplished. His edict

that that work is completed. RESOLVED. That to the sorely bereaved family we extend our loving
sympathy knowing that while her sympathy, knowing that while her place is vacant, the fragrance of her memory will ever linger, and over the mound, in each heart that loved her will bloom the everlastings and forgetme nots, until that heart, too, shall

cease its throbbings. RESOLVED, That our charter and W. R. C. Hall be draped for thirty days, and that a copy of these resolu tions be placed upon the records.

MARY L. STALEY, ISABELLA M. JONES, COM ANN E. WALDRON,

## List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Gray ling, for the week ending April 25., '91 Arnold, Wm. Blokeston, J. R. Murphy, Thomas Pieper, William, Peterson, Andrew Fountain, J. H. Greenway, George Reandeon, Peter McLennan, A. C. Rasmusson, F. MoNeil, Th's. W. Silta, John, Marren, Peters Stube, Tom.

Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say J. M. JONES, P. M.

Public Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all whom t may concern, that I will not pay any lebts contracted by my wife or children, after this date

DAN. SQUIRES. April 30th 1891.

For Sale. 10 Horses, 4 Buggies, House and four lots; all at a bargain. Inquire at John Rasmusson's Livery stable, on Cedar

For Sale or Exchange. o for a bargain, M. F. PARKER, Standish, Mich. Dissolution Notice.

The copartnership heretofore exist ing between J. M. Lyon and D. B. Conner, under the firm name of Lyon and Conner, is this day dissoived by mutual consent ... All accounts due to and payable by the gaid firm, will be settled with and by D. B. Conner, who continues the business.

JAMES M. LYON. DAVID B. CONNER Grayling, Mich., April 7th 1891.

H. B. Hubbard and wife respectful-y return thanks for past patronage and give notice that they will do all kinds of painting, Graining and pa-perhanging as neat as the neatest and cheap as the best, with no credit or trust. Orders may be left at Salling. Hanson & Co's store, where all paints can be bought.

Prof. & Mrs. H. B. HUBBARD.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. C. THATCHER.

Epoch.

The transition from long, lingeriug The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short

The Pulpit and the Stage.

Rev. F. M. Shrout, Pastor United Church, Blue Mound, Kan., says:
"I reel it my duty to tell what wonders
Dr. King's New Discovery has done for
me. My lungs were badly diseased,
and my parishioners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bot tles of Dr. King's New Discovery and am sound and well, gaining 26 lbs. in weight."

Arthur Love, Manager Love's Funny Folks Combination, writes; "After a thorough trial and convincing evi-dence, I am confident Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, beats em all, and cures when everything else fails. The greatest kindness I can do my many thousand friends is to urge them to try it. Free trial bottles at H. C. Thatcher's Drug Store. Regu-tar sizes 50c. and \$1.00.

Horse for Sale. A fair size pony, 5 years old, good driver and worker, for sale cheap. L. Strutzenberg, Blaine Township.

For Sale. I WILL SELL any of my houses or lots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JUSEPH CHARRON.

May3,t.f. For Sale. T HAVE for sale 1 Self Binder, most new; 1 Moses' Platform Wagon; 1 Platform Buggy; 1 Wheel Harrow Grass Seeder; 1 Feed Cutter; 1 pair of Lumber Bobs: 2 Cook Stoves: 1 Heat ing Stove; a lot of Canthooks and Chains, all for half price with time to

suit the buyers.

Jan. 15, m3.

G. W. WALTON.

For Sale.

GOOD House and two lots with Garge barn, and two vacant lots, A. W. CANFIELD, will be sold at a bargain. This property is as desirably located as any in this village. Enquire at this office or of Christian Runge.

Gunsmith Shop.

Wayne County Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich. **\$500,000** to Invest in Bonds, Issued by cities, counties, towns and school district Michigan. Officers of these municipalities about issue Bonds will find; its their advantage to apply this bank. Blank Bonds and blanks for proceed supplied without charge. All communications: enquiries will have prompt attention. This bank per renke of perfection deposits, compounded rend; annually.

C.A.SNOW&CO.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE at Grayling, Mich., March 21, 1891. March 21, 1861.

TOTICE is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intenin to make final proof. It supports the
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sister of t continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land. viz. John Vandal, John Clapp, John Hanna, an Enaddens E. Hastings, all of Wellington P. O.

on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file at 45 to 49 Randolph St., LOND & THOMAS, the Advertising Agency of LOND & THOMAS.

Mar 19, '91.

OSCAR PALMER.

GRAND SUCCESS.

The opening was a Grand Success. Many Ladies came to see the latest

# LESSNOVELTIESEMILLINERY

Now Spring is here and so is one of the finest assortments of

\*#:BTHNOOLUNA GTARE Trimmed and Untrimmed.

The time has come when Grayling has all the advantages of a Were you to go to the city you could not do better in price or than to call at Mrs. S. B. SMITH'S.

For style, quality and prices I invite competition.

Mrs. S. P. SMITH,

DO NOT FORGET THIS!

When you are in need of anything in the line of DRUGS, MEDICINES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

Stationery or TOILET ARTICLES. It will Pay you to Call and see me NAT \* THE \* CORNER \* DRUG \* STORE, ►

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

L. FOURNIER

Grayling,

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

GOING NORTH. Exp. Mail. Accomodation P. M. A. M. 6 40 8 35 8 00 r. m 9 25 p m 4 40 p m 7 00 a m

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Chicago, 4 50 p.m 6 40 a.m.
Jackson, 10 10 a m 11 05 p.m. O. W.RUGGLES,

GEN. PASS. AGENT

Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

Mortgage Sale. shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me.a.call.

Aug. 18th. 87.

Aug. 18th. 88. DEFAULT having been made in the ed to be due and unpaid thereon at the date of this notice, being the sum of Three Hundred and Eleven Dollars and Forty-two cents (311,42) for principal and interest, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining unpaid and secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has

Decome operative. that by virtue of said power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pur-suance of the statute in such case made

Saturday, May Twenty-third A. D

and provided, on

1891, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Court Honse, in the front door of the Court Honse, in the village of Grayling, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within the said county of Crawford), said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, of the mortgaged premises therein described, the same being: The South half (S½) of the North-east quarter (N. E. ½), and the North half of the South-east quarter (S. E. ½) of Section Thirty-two (32), in Township Twenty-eight (28) North of Range two For the Farmer, the Stock-Breeder, the (2) West, saving and excepting three-fourths of an acre of land heretofore leased and now occupied by school district number two (2) of said town-ship of Maple Forest, said three-fourths of an acre of land being out of and a portion of the North-west corner of said South half (S1) of said Northeast quarter (N. E. ) of said section Thirty-two (32), or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due and unpaid on said mortgage a the date of this notice, with interes and the costs and expenses allowed by law, together with an Attorney fee of Thirty Dollars as provided in said

mortgage.
JOHN J. COVENTRY,
MORTGA O. PALMER, MORTGA eb26w13 Att'y, for Mortgagee.

Fargo's Shoes 'Box Tip'' School Shoes for Boys and Girls, 11to13% 1.50 FARCO'S \$2.50 Calf Shoe for Gentlemen FARCO'S

Michigan.

\$2.50 LADIES' BOOT Dongola or Goat, Button, Opera, or Common Sens Tackless and Flexible OUR HAME IS ON THE BOTTOM OF EVERY SHOE.

eipt of price. Send postal for descriptive list.
C. H. FARGO & CO., Chicago, Ill.

TO FARMERS.

BUSINESS PAPER FOR PARMERS! It publishes the best and most reliable MARKET REPORTS

D'The various departments of the paper, which helpholo Agriculture. Horiculture, Block-Breeding, Veterinary Science, Market Reports of Faring Products and Live Steek, Reports of Faring Clubs, etc., etc., are wackly filled with Interesting and reliable information,

Dairyman and the Horticulturist.

Agents wanted at every Postoffes to canvass. GIBBONS BROTHERS, Publishers.



## BUBBLES TO CURE ALL

THE HEALING WATER OF AR KANSAS HOT SPRINGS.

merica's Fountain of Life, with Many Drawbacks in the Way of Dishonest Treatment, Visited by Thousands of Patients in Search of Health,



N a low, rocky spur of the Ozark Mountains, fiftynine miles south-west of Little Rock, and at an Rock, and at an altitude of 700 feet above the sea, bubble the famous hot springs of Arkansas. How long their curative properties have been known to

The fallure of the known. The only other piece of furniture in the male department was a large twine string, passing from one side of the room to the other, upon which to hang towels. In the woman's departwater to act as an emetic when taken in such quantities and at such a high temthe room to the other, upon which are the cracks in the wall were stopped up, and in addition to the towel string the room was further embellished with screens and a looking glass, through half of which the back was p'ainly visible. In the new bath house, a solidly constructed building of brick and stone, the poor can enjoy as much comfort in bath-ing as their more fortunate brethren.

Projecting rocks upon the sunny sides of the mountains and wrecked cooling tanks in the rear of the bath-houses furnish shelter to many who are not so fortunate as to have a place to work for lodging. For meals they depend upon scraps which are furnished them by hotels and charitable boarding house keep tels and charitable boarding house keepers. The beggars of Paris are wealthy in comparison with the crippled beggar of Hot springs. Their schemes for locomotion are only equaled by the manner of their sollcitations for charity.

A great many persons arrive in Hollshripes with money enough to last them

The great many persons arrive in Hoj. Springs with money enough to last them only a few days. From this state of things there is developed a very obnoxious class of persons. Doctors who such perfection that the patient is left with hardly anything after the "doctor" has collected his fee, which is invariably in advance.



Leon's idea of the "fountain was undoubtedly gained from ries. Although it was before in advance.
Of all Hot Springs "pluggers," the one of youth" was undoubtedly gained from perature is said to be due to the great Indian stories. Although it was before quantity of free carbonic acid with the days of Cutler's Guide and before which the water is charged. After the who travels for a boarding house is the most zealous in his search for victims. יוויי פינינים

HOTEL E/STMAN AND HOT SPRINGS CREEK. THE STREAM FORMED BY THE FLOW FROM THE SPRINGS.

one total daily output of which is 422. Wants of the patient are carefully looked, and boarding houses employ to most an experiment of the patient are carefully looked, and boarding houses employ to figure to figure and to figure and the second of the services. Although he receives sufferer continue to go to the valley, and form a beautiful, clear stream of water twenty or thirty feet in width.

A peculiarity in regard to the group-ing of these springs is the fact that all dowing from the mountain on the east Joseph Group the mountain on the east side of the creek, with one exception, are hot, while the group flowing from the walley on the west side, and only a few feet away, are cold, with one exception.

This exception sends forth water which the side of the state of the water which the side of the state of the same of the side of the side of the same of the side of besides having other mineral qualities, is highly impregnated with alum, and is textremely efficacious in catarrhal trou-

bles and for sore eyes.

The only requisites to a course of bath-



IT WAS NOT DOWN ON PONCE'S MAP. ing are a pair of course heavy towels and a bath prescription, which is given the the heart and lungs. It is considered dangerous for persons afflicted in these organs to use the waters for bathing purposes. Plain and vapor baths, most purposes. Plain and vapor bailes, most in the same manner as in all ordinary, bathing establishments, the vapor used being that from the hot spring water which flows under the slab floor of the vapor room. After going through the tub and vapor the patients put into the sweat-room and



made to gorge himself with hot water.

the Diamond Jo line had been estab potient has partaken freely of the hot He travels as far as Little Rock and the Diamond Jo line had been estabpatient has partaken freely of the hotdished, the old discoverer was headed in
water and the heat of the room has
in the right direction, and would uncaused heavy terspiration, he is passed
doubtedly have come upon the object of
through a system of cooling rooms in
order to thoroughly but slowly stop the
the influence of any fountain of youth, flow of perspiration before he dresses.
This group of springs, which has proved,
and passes out into the open air. Dursuch a valuable ally to medical science,
comprises seventy-one distinct outlets,
the total daily output of which is 482, wants of the patient are carefully looked.

100 gallon, having a temperature range after by an attendant, who a recent

legitimately employ them to drum up rustom. They are banded together sc completely and work their schemes with Texarkana to meet incoming trains, in order to find persons who have made or previous airangements. Fortunately for visitors, only a few of the 500 hotels and boarding houses employ them.

With all its drawbacks thousands o sufferers continue to go to the greates



ARMY AND NAVY HOSPITAL. HOT SPRINGS MOUNTAIN IN THE DISTANCE

perquisites, from \$35 to \$50 a week durng the busy season.
The government reservation, a tract of



THE RESERVATION SUPERINTENDENT

ting the number of tubs to forty for each bath-house, and fixing the maximum rate, per bath at thirty cents. For the successful enforcement of the law's provisions the government has placed an officer in charge. He is known as the reservation superintendent. He is a midd-buathered Individual, smokes bud cigars, wears a dark blue braid-bedecked uniform, and is a legror to bath-house managers.

managers.

Besides the hospital, the government recently completed an institution which is accomplishing a greater good. It is the free bath house for the poor. Refore its completion the latter were compelled its comp etion the latter were compelled to bathe in a barnlike structure, which was as forlorn in aspect as those who frequented it. The bath this which was common to all, was a water-tight box constructed of rough plue boards. For chairs there was a single bench, constructed of the same coarse material. The regulation Arkansas stove was there to their out the code.

In former ages, when men were more at the mercy of the elements than they Mountain and adjacent territory, upon which are valuable springs, was created by an act of Congress in order to prevent the monopolization of the springs by prittee monopolization of the springs by prittee monopolization of the springs by prittee while the cold northern countries house owners. A law is enforced placing an annual rental of \$35 on each tub, limited the present age; when men may now are, the great masses of popu-

within four walls, when warm clothing is abundant and easily obtained, the centers of population are found on what may be called the colder half of the temperate zone. Some figures recently issued by the Superintendent of the Census show in an interesting way the distribution of the people of the United States with

make a tropical climate for themselve

the people of the United States with regard to temperature.

The mean annual temperature of the United States, excepting Alaska, is fifty-three degrees Fahrenheit, and the figures show that the part of the country where this is the actual mean temperature is the center of the greatest density of population.

density of population. In other words, the greatest density of population centers between the line where the mean annual temperature is fifty degrees and the line where it is fifty five degrees; and as one goes north or south of this line, to a colder

or a warmer average, the density of population rapidly diminishes. More than half the population of the country lives under a mean annual emperature between forty-five and

ifty-five degrees. . At the same time that the mass of population has sought a moderately cool climate as best meeting the needs cool climate as best meeting the needs of life under present conditions, it has sought a region of abundant but not excassive rainfall. Figures put forth by the Superintendent of the Consus show that three fourths of the people of the United States inhabit the districts where the annual rainfall is between thirty and fifty inches.

tween thirty and fifty inches.

The greatest density of population is in the area which has from forty to fifty inches of yearly rainfall. On either side as the rainfall increases or leerenses-the maximum of the coun try being above seventy inches and the minimum below ten inches—the population diminishes.

THERE will be hereafter more growlmade-to gorge ministed when not water. The regulation Arkansas stove was there if the control of the water is that during a single bath a person-can guists through great cracks in the walls forc. The British canteen system has drink from six to nine pints without any and floor. Clothes hooks were not been adopted in the German barracks.

THE BRAKEMAN'S YELL To Bo Heard No More on Grand Trunk

The Grand Trunk Railway Company has just introduced an infovation on its system that cannot but commend itself to the traveling public as an im-

Mu Plates, each plate painted with the of its extravagance. It was a fact then name of the station in characters legi- that funerals on wet days were always ble in any part of the car. The names the best attended. Perhaps if the of the stations are placed in the order fashion had existed when Mozart died in which the train passes through them.
As each station is passed the conductor pushes a lever on the indicator, a for pushes a lever on the indicator, a gong sounds and the previous plate drops, expressing the words. The next station is——" whatever the coming place may be. This is repeated after every station, so that a passenger has only to look at the indicator to discover at any time the passe of a town or city. at any time the name of a town or city which the train is approaching. The convenience and advantages of such an invention are too obvious to need enu-

The continual cry from the traveling public for some method of making mown the names of the stations, other than by the admittedly unsuccessful way of having the brakeman call them out, has led to many attempts to invent such an apparatus, but none has given satisfaction up to the present time. The railway station indicator of the Allison Company, however, appar ently meets all requirements, and it had no sconer been brought before the notice of the Grand Trank officials than they considered it necessary to their road, with the result that Mr. Allison has received a contract to fit up every passenger car on the Grand Trunksystem, both in Canada and the United States, with these instruments. Be-sides being used to denote the name of the stations, the company is also ingeniously using it as an advertising medium, for on the back of each plate is painted the name and business of a prominent firm. Then as the plate falls this advertisement is displayed. remaining until another card falls, and so on. This indicator is the most prominent furnishing in the car, catching the eye immediately on one's en-trance, and the sounding of the gong as each card is changed has the invariable effect of attracting the attention of those in the car. Hamilton Spec-

FUNNY MEN JOIN FORCES.

The public -at least that very large of it which reads newspapers has been amused in all degrees by the humorous es-says of Edgar W. Nye, better known a Bill Nye. Many of them have heard this very successful humorist tell his quaint

siderable interest. therefore, that Mr. Nye has concluded to return to the field from which he has been missed for some time.

Mr. Nye is a prominent figure in the public eye He is a native of Maine, about 40 years old, and has been a farmer, a lawyer and has had a fling

at numerous other a voca tions. He finally fell into the ournalistic swim the West, and his humorous writ-ings soon made him a wide-spread rep-utation. This has endured so long that the public now accents him as one

of the few funny A.P. BURBANK, men who do not wear themselves out. or their admirers.

After severing his connection with the poet James Whitcomb Riley, Mr. Nye joined forces with A. P. Burbank. the well-known mimic and elocutionist. In his specialty, which is, perhaps, the delineation of character sketches, Mr. Burbank has few superiors. His mobile features, especially adapted to the expression of the varying emotions of the mind, his harmonious and flexible voice, and his dramatic ability equip Kine admirably for the work in hand.

About Umbrellas.

In connection with the tea, milk and chocolate rooms now being extensively established over Paris, a depot for umbrellas will be connected with each. In the case of a sudden change of weather, one will have only to enter he nearest tea room, etc. select a Sally Gamp, more or less new, in silk, alpaca, or cotton, deposit the estimated value of the umbrella, which will at the same time include the sum for hire —6 to 30 sous—for every twenty-four hours. A receipt will be given for the deposit, and the latter will be refunded at any of the tea rooms in the city. Formerly a company existed for lending out umbrellas and parasols by the our. It had a capital of 200,000 um brellas. It failed because the depots for hiring the umbrellas, etc., were the tobacco shops; into which ladies the best customers—of course declined to enter. The next error was basing the society on new, instead of second-hand and hack umbrellas. During rains, etc., no one ever seans your over-head protector, unless it displays rents, or sieve interstices. Only philosophers and individuals suffering in mind, body or estate, disregard-holes in umbrollas. low next to securing an umbrella when needed nothing is more pleasurable than the getting rid of it when no longer required. To be able to part company with it at the nearest branch ten room will prove the successful key-note of the revived scheme. When umbrellus were first introduced furo. France, toward the close of the seventeenth century, they were exclusively reserved for the use of ladies. A gentleman would have blushed if discovered carrying such a symbol of efferdinacy. It was the parasol which gave birth to the umbrella, and a parasol two conturies ago was as much a family heirloom as lace and jewelry. It was embroidered by the owner, be-

came a thing of beauty, and so a joy forever. French ladies in the sixteenth century, who as spectators followed deer hunts, carried parasols fringed with gold and ornamented with costly pearls. Waiters at cases and festaurants once supplied clients with unbirellas countries upon a graphity in itself to the traveling public as an improvement long in request—one that will be a great convenience to passengers and make traveling decidedly more comfortable for those who do not know the various places through which their trains run, and who are unable to interpret theoften unintelligible announcements of the brakeman. It is a present—considered evidence of greater respect for the deceased to follow on foot instead of riding in a carriage. The undertaker kept a supply of black umbrellas, familiarly that records the names of file different stations, and which has just been introduced at the headquarters in Montreal

Seemingly, the machine is a very simple contrivance. A nicely finished frame of polished wood, placed in prominent view at both ands of the car, contains a number of thin iron of the prominent view at both ands of the car, contains a number of thin iron of the prominent view at both ands of the car, contains a number of thin iron of the prominent view at both ands of the car, contains a number of thin iron of the prominent view at both ended of the prominent view at both ands of the car, contains a number of thin iron of the prominent view at both ands of the car, contains a number of thin iron of the prominent view at both ended the convenience more unable the convenience. For a short time in France, when private undertakers existed, it was—as it is, at present—considered evidence of greater respect for the deceased to follow on foot instead of riding in a carriage. The undertaker kept a surple of the presented to follow on foot instead of riding in a carriage. The undertaker kept a surple of the presented to follow on foot instead of riding in a carriage. The undertaker kept a surple of the presented to follow on foot instead of riding in a carriage. The undertaker kept a surple of the presented to follow on foot instead of riding in a carriage. The undertaker kept a surple of the carriage of the ca umbrellas, counting upon a gratuity in

the composer's friends would not have failed to attend his funeral, despite the the composers friends would not have failed to attend hie funeral, despite the rain, and posterity would thus have known the whereabouts of the resting place of the celebrity. As "Anthony and Cleopatra" is the popular drama of the day, it may be apropos to state that excepting Anthony's ieputation a parasol which he presented to the siren queen was cherished as the most precious of her gifts to her. There is in the Cluny museum an umbrella presented by the Portuguese to Louis XIV. which weights six pounds. It had to be carried by a valet, similarly as seigneurs had foot boys to carry their turnip watches. Louis XV. liad quite a collection of parasols, so that he might have been called, like his "cousin," the "King of Burmah," "Lord of the twenty-four parasols."

Enjoy Reing Clien ed.

When a sensible young man, who had given a dinner to three of his friends in a private room of a fashionable restaurant, received a bill for the repast amounting to a hundred dollars, he paid it, says the New York. Sun, with the remark that he dd not belong to that order of young snobs that enjoyed being cheated, and should take good care to go clsewhere for his banquets in the future. Speaking of the matter to some of his friends later, the young man said:
"Although that restaurant is first-

"Although that restaurant is first-ense in a sequipment, and serves its patrons in the most perfect style, yet it is not for that reason it is a favorite with the very swell young men of the town. Cadley and his friends haunt the place because they are charged enormous prices there for what they are served. There is actually a large element of rich and vulgar men in Nev clement of hen and volgar men in New York of the Cadley stamp, and if they are not allowed to pay absurdly high prices for things, they imagine they are getting second class goods. You will hear a young dude boast of how he pays 31 apiece for his cigars, and 32 for a bit of duck. But it is in those prices of the contract diagrams with the the avent of the contract diagrams. private dinners that the swell snob revels. He goes and gives an order for a dinner for four, six, or eight people, as the case may be observes care-lessly to the manager that of course he is to have carte blanche in getting up the repast in handsome style, and thinks no more about it. The dinner is delicious, you may be sure, and all the guests are delighted. Now, if the restaurant keeper were to hand in an stories on the lec-ture platform. It snob would rather doubt the quality is a matter of con-of that dinner; so it is necessary to

charge him three or four times what i charge him three or four times what he is really worth. He is offensively rich, and he pays the excessive bill with a great deal of pride. He has disposed of \$200 or \$300 in one meal, and that is his idea of splendid living. These are the mea that fix the prices at the ultra-fashionable restaurants, and it always are the restaurants. and if a chap comes along who usn't made of money, but might afford to be just a little bit cheated he is barred from doing the elegant in a modes way because there are any number of snobs ready to engage the rooms at a much higher rate of robbery."

Meaning of the Name of C untiles in the O.d Word.

Europe signifies a country of white complexion, says the *Irish Times*, so named because the inhabitants were of lighter complexion than those of Asia and Africa. Asia signifies between, or in the middle, from the fact that ge-ographers place it between Europe and Africa. Africa signifies a land of corn or ears. It was celebrated for its abundance of corn and all sorts of grain.

Siberia signifies thirsty, or dry-very appropriate, Spain, a country of rati-bits, or conies. It was once so infested with these animals that it sued Augustas for an army to destroy them. Ifaly, a country of pitch, from its yielding great quantities of black pitch. Calabria, also, for the same reason. Gaul, modern France, signifies yellow-haired modern I tance, signifies yellow hair characterized its inhabitants. The English of Caledonia is a high hill. This was a rugged, mountainous province in Scotland.

Hibernia is utmost or last habitation, for beyond this to the westward the

Phonicians never extended their voyages. Britain, the country of tin, great quantities being found on it and adjacent islands. The Greeks called it Albion, which signifies in the Phænician tongue either white or high mountain, from the whiteness of its shores, or the high rocks on the western coast. Cor

high rocks on the western coast. Cor-sica, a woody place.
Sardinia signifies footsteps of men, which it resembles. Syracuse, bad tla-yor, so called from the unwholesome marsh on which it stood. Rhodes, ser-pents or dragons, which are produced in abundance. Sicily, the country of grapes. Scylla, the whirlpool of de-struction. Ætna signies a furnace, dark or smoky. dark or smoky.

Familiarity Broads Contempt. "Why didn't you return that gentle-man's bow?" asked a wife of her husband, as a gentleman passed them or

Fifth evenue.
"It never does to be familiar with that follow, or he will presume on it. Give his an inch and he will take an ell. In the hinting for me to pay a little bill I have been owing him for the last six months. He is a presuming scoundrel."—Texas Siftings.

A FEW days ago the three-and-a half-year-old son of John Kennedy, of Nevada City, Cal., strayed from home and got lost in the mountains near by. He wandered around until nightfall and then, like the babes in the story book, scraped some leaves together and slept on the improvised couch un-til daybreak. He then made his way to a ranch, where he was found by the men who were searching for him.

TO WED AGAIN AT SIXTY.

Prince George of Waldeck-Pyrmont En Prince George Victor of Waldeck-Pyrmont is to be married in May to the Princess Louise of Glucksburg.



The prospective bride is 33 years of age and is the second daughter of Duke Frederick of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glucksburg, brother of the King of Denmark, and is therefore a first cousin of the Princess of Wales and of the Empress of Russia. She was born at Kiel in 1858. The Prince, who bears the additional titles of Count of Rappolstein and Seigneur of Ger of Appolstem and Seigneur of Ger-oldseck, Wasziegen, is in his sixty-first year, and is a widower. He is the father of the Queen Regent of Hol-land and of the widowed Duchess of Albany. His first wife was the Prin-cess Helena of Nassan, sister of the Queen of Sweden, who died in 1888. He succeeded to the title in 1845, and was married in 1853 just five years. was married in 1853, just five years before the birth of the princess he is now about to wed. He visited England on the occasion of his daughter's marriage to the Duke of Albany nine years riage to the Duke of Abany nine years ago, and was then created a G. C.B. About four years ago a lawsuit with the Grand Duke of Oldenburg was decided in his favor, after nearly thirty years of litigation, when he become possessor of the magnificent estate and castle of Holzappel Schaumburg in Nassau. Besides the daughters who



have made such distinguished mar

BAREFOOT CRUSHES SNAKES How the Na ives of Australia Grind the

Head of a Serpent In Australia there are several kinds of poisonous snakes, and a resident in that country told me that he once saw a snake dart out from a pile of timber which was being moved, writes a correspondent. As it passed it slightly grazed the cheek of one of the men at work, who hardly knew that he had been fouched, but soon after he felt a sharp pain in the cheek and in a faw

sharp pain in the cheek, and in a few-hours he was deed.

The black natives have a singularly bold way of killing snakes, of which an English traveler was an eye-witness on several occasions. One morning a large snake was seen gliding along near the encampment, when one of the black fellows ran after it, and, jumping on its head with his bare heel, he spun around like a ballet dancer until



HOW AN AUSTRALIAN KILL I'M SNAKE ground the head of the creature quite flat, and it lay motionless. hen battered it to pieces with his

This method of killing a snake must require great boldness and address, but it is perfectly effectual, for wounding a snake in the the body does not kil is immediately, and it can still spring at you, but if its head is crushed it is at once disabled.

Rules for Long-Lasting

Advice from the Boston Journal of Commerce: Take an hour of exercise to every pound of food. We are not nourished by what we eat, but by what nourished by what we eat, but by what we digest. Every hour you steal from digestion will be reclaimed by indigestion. Beware of the wrath of a patient stomach! He who controls his appetite in regard to the quality of his food may safely indulge it in regard to quantity. The oftener you eat the oftener you will repent it. Dyspepsia is a poor pedestrian; walk at the rate of four miles an hour and you will soon leave her behind. Abstinence from ail stimulants is easier than temfrom ail stimulants is easier than tem perance. An egg is worth a pound of meat; a milch cow, seven s all-fed oxen. Sleep is sweeter after a fast-day than after a feast-day.

GREENVARK (near Buckingham Pal-ace, London) forms a part of the ground inclosed by Henry VIII. in 1530 is united to St. James' and Hyde parks by the road named Constitution hill Over the arch at the entrance the Wel ington statue was placed in 1846.

. . .

HUMOR.

The Matter of an Allowance

"My dear," whispered the young man, "as we are so soon to be married, we should take a practical view of life and profit by the mislakes of others. For instance, there is the subject of a regular allowance every week for spending money, you know."

Oh, I've thought of that," she re-

plied, sweetly.

"Have you?"

"Yes, indeed. Hundreds and hundreds of times, and lately I haven't thought of much else."

"Eh?"

Yes. Your income is \$2,000, isn't

Yes, and I want it to go as far as possible toward your happiness."
"Of course. Well, I've talked it over with mamma, and she thinks an allowance of one dollar a week will be lenty." "Indeed?"

"Oh, yes. You can walk to the office, you know, and carry your lunch, you know, and so you can use the wholedollar for eigars, and nec hings."—New York Weekly. neckties and

A Possibility in Street Cars.



-please."

Yabsley—Of course you will admit that woman, as a rule, is far inferior to man in reasoning power, but she seems to have a sort of intuitive sixth sense—a—er—I don't exactly know, what to call it, that as I can testify from personal experience, man is lack-

ing in.
Miss Laura—Do you refer to common-sense, Mr. Yabsley?—Indianapolis Journal.

Fornaps a Government Official. Judge - What do you do during the

Tramp-Nothing.
"And on Sunday?" Then I take a day off."—Texas Siftings.

Doggleg Fame's Fortstep Gaskins - Who'd ever expected Flab-berly to become famous? His name is on everyone's lips! He is the most conspicuous figure of the generation! Haskins—I heard a rumor yesterday of his sudden eminence. What, in the

or in sudden eminence. What, in the name of King Kelly, has he ever done to acquire it?

Gaskins—Haven't you heard? Why, he paid eight thousand dollars last week for a St. Bernard pup.

Not Himse f at A 1.

Dudely Canesucker, a New York so-ciety man, met with a serious accident, and was taken to a hospital. One of of his friends called and asked if Dude

of his friends carred and and live was delirious.

"Well, yes," replied the doctor, "I think he is a little out of his head. He talked very sensibly a while ago."— Texas Siftings.

Emphasizing an Opin on.

Zelda—Papa, do you know I can't understand that Mr. Lingerlong who spent last evening with us. He is vericably a comundrum.

Papa—I should say he was, and a comular without at that

regular "sticker," at that.

First Grumbler-It do be a shame First Grumbler—It oo ne a sname th' way wealth is distributed. Luk at ole Richmann—rides in his kerrage ivery day, phwlle we do be walkin'. Second—Grumbler—True fer you, Moiks, but ole Richmann was thrown Moike, but ole Richmann was thrown from his kerrage th' day an' kilt in-

First Grumbler (sadly)-It wull be a long while befar such an accident and happen to you or me.—Street & Smith's Good News.

Per ectly Satisfactory.

Prosecuting Attorney-Do I underhanging a murderer after he has been proved guilty?

Juryman—Yes, sir: I believe in proving him guilty after he is hanged.

Prosecuting Attorney—We accept

this man, your honor. Rest for the Mind. Miss Borax-Oh, Mr. Scribbler, I like your books so much.

Mr. Scribbler—Very glad, I am sure;
but, pray tell me, what do you like
best about fhem?

Miss Borax—Oh, one can read them without thinking, you know.

Musical Note. German Professor of Music-You nust not reach over dot on de treble. Dat vas not right.

Independent American Boy—I guess
I'll reach where I please on this piano.

It's not your piano; it's our piano. I'll put my feet on it if I see fit.—Sift-

English Spelling Some compositor, disgusted with the

inconsistencies of English or thography, has been at the pains to construct the following elaborate travesty, which appears in the Printer's A'bum. The ingenious reader can lengthen it at his own pleasure. Know won knead weight two bee tolled thee weigh too dew sew. ew sew. A rite suite little buoy, thee sun of a

grate kernel, with a rough around his neck, flue up thee rode as quick as a neer, the up thee rode as quick as a dear. After a thyme he stopped at a gui house and wring the belle. His tow hurt hymn, and he kneaded wrest. He was two tired to raze his fare, pail face. A feint mown of pane lows from

The made who herd the belle was about to pair a pare, but she through it down and can with any her mite, for fear her guessed wood knot weight. Butt when she saw the little wou, tiers stood in her ayes at the site.

"Ewe poor deer! Why dew you lye hear? Are yew dyeing?" "Know," he said, "I am feint."

She boar hymn her alms, as she aught, two a rheum where he mite bee quiet, gave him bred and meet, held a cent hottle under his knows, partide his choler, rapped him up warmly, his choler, rapped him up warmly, gave hymn a suite drachm from a viol, till at last he went fourth as hail as a vicing house. young hourse.

It's sometimes said patent medicines are for the ignorant. The doctors foster this

"The people," we're told, "are mostly ignorant when it comes to medical science."

Suppose they are! What a sick man needs is not knowledge, but a cure, and the medicine that cures is the medicine for the sick.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures the "do believes" and the "don't be-lieves." There's no hesitance about it, no "if" nor "possi-

It says—"I can cure you, only do as I direct."

Perhaps it fails occasionally. The makers hear of it when it does, because they never keep the money when the medicine fails to do good.

Suppose the auctors on that principle. (We beg the doctors' pardon, wouldn't do!)

Choking, sneezing and every other form or catarrh in the head, is radically cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Fifty cents. By druggists.

Our friends often make sacrifices for us which require greater sacrifices on our part to accept.

Finds it Hard.—The man who runs life boot down at the heel finds it hard to keep life toes square with the world. The man or woman who is all run down in health should use Dr. White's Dandellon Alterative. It is the best tonic and system renovator. It purifies the blood and makes the weak strong and vigorous.

Ir the world tried one half as hard to be good as it does to seem good, sinner would be as rare as saints now are:

NEGLECTING a child troubled with worms may cause it to have optleptic fits. Horrible Give it Dr. Buil's Worm Destroyers at once and save the child. By mail 25 cents. John D. Park. Cincinnati, Ohio. NO NUMBER Of absolute failures wil

FITS.—All Flisstopped free by Dr. Kilne's Groatery Restoror. No Flis after first day's use. Mareline outcomes. Treating and 52.0 trial bottle free it cases. Seed to Dr. Riine, Sil Arch St., Fhila., Pa



Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

than any other medicine of the kind, relieves and

## **Promptly Cures**

colds, coughs croup, sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, lung fever, pneumonia, incipient consumption,

A GRIPPE

PAIN.

Cures and Prevents Colds, Coughis, Sore Thront, Inflanmation, Rheuwintism, Neuraligia, Headache, Toothachö, Astlama, Difficult Breathing, CURES THE WOIRST PAINS in 1700 nos to twento nitutes. Not one hour siter reading this advertise-sent need no one SUFFER WITH PAIN. In India INTERNALLY, a half to a teappoonful in half an INTERNALLY, a half to a teappoonful or annual pagama, Sour formach, Nauca Virnitus, Hertburg, eyousbes, Sleeplessness, Sick Beadache, Diarrhea, olde, Flautheure, and all internal paras.

LIVER, STOMACH OR BOWELS.

ecording to directions, they will restore id renew vitality.
So a box. Sold by all druggists, or mailed AY & CO. 22 Warren Street, New York, on

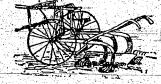
The Soap that: Cleans Most

is Lenox.



E list the corn in rows three feet apartr hills one foot apart; one kernel to the hill. This is quite thick, but some will go but some will get covered up in cul egun when the orn gets weedy. taking the inside shovels off and at other times using them. To keep from covering up the corn first time

through, we use an inverted-V-trough attached as shown in the illustration herewith. To make it, take a 2x4 sheh scantling six feet long, chamfer off one edge on each side until the boards it snug, leaving about six inches of the scantling unchamfered.



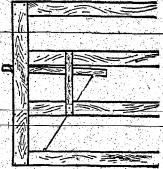
by which to hitch it to the cultivator. Through the end of this bore a hole and fasten, crossways, by bolt, 2x18 inch plees of wood as indicated so the V. Irough will stay in the ditch and not bob out. A small hole is bored in each end of the cross stick, through which wires, ropes or small chains are secured and left long enough for fasten to the inside shanks of the cultivator; thus holding the trough in the ditch, and the trough in trun keeping the shovels out of the ditch. Lengthen or shorten the wires, ropes or chains used, according to site of the corn and the amount of dirt you want in the ditch. We hold the shovels in the ground their full depth and though we have the trough, covering up as much or as little of the corn as desired; all weets not extrapated by the roy one shoves are buried under the overthrow. By this method the work is not hard; in fact, it is easier than plowing, planting, etc., by yold style," and, it is much faster, for you can go on the run if desired. Make the trough strong but light. The second time through we use shipids and four big showels, for third time the same as for regularly planted corn—Office and for the sake on the sake of any becomes they have been taken out by acids of any bird by which style is and, it is much as little flour.

Hints to Housekeepers.

To prevent a fact in a little flour, for them to pick up before going showels, for third time the same as for regularly planted corn—Office and for them out by acids of any bird by acids of any little flour. regularly planted corn-Orange Judd

Farm Gate Latch.

A home-made latch for farin gates, one that will never get out of order, is easily made and can be added to most gates now being used is worth having, especially it starch will give a liner gloss to shirt its construction takes but a few minutes. and its operation is automatic and sure. About 1 ft. from the end of the gate nail a cleat on each side, so the latch ean slide between these and on the upper edge of a board. Next cut off a 212 ft. piece of furring and, slide, it in for a



latch. Drive a light staple in its upper edge and another in the top board and connect the two by a waste plece of bale wire, raising the inner end of the latch wire, raising the inner end of the latch an inch or two. The inper staple must be placed at least 1 ft. nearer the end of the gate than its mate in the latch. Then when the latch is forced, toward the gate thinges its inner end is lifted and its own weight forces it back into position. A smooth slot of sufficient size must be cut in the post to receive the latch.—Farm and Home.

Over the bare table top.

By applying a little of the best carmer's hear principle of the best carmer's hear principle of the best carmer's hear principle. By applying a little of the best carmer's hear principle of the best carmer's hear principle of the best carmer's hear principle of the best carmer's hear principle. By applying a little of the best carmer's hear principle of the best carmer's hear

Do Nor force the cows to stand in fifth or to lie in it. Keep the stable clean.

The horse needs succulent food as well sat he cow. A few roots do the larges.

Put, two, tablespoonfuls: of butter

The time has come when there is scarcely an excuse for using scrib sires. Male animals of all kinds can be purchased cheap.

Do not use a scrub stallion, if you can help it, and remember that every horse-that is represented as a thoroughbred is not one by a long shot.

WHEN the weather is pleasant, the horse is better outside than inside the crumbs on top, moisten with attack stable. Let him out to get the benefit of and bake. Serve slices of lemon with the sunshine, the pure air and exercise this dish. A correspondent—asks us why a certain brand of bacon is always quoted higher than other kinds. The answer to all such questions, as a rule, is because it is a better article.

A MAN was pretty nearly kicked to death the other day by a vicious horse. He had bought the horse for \$25 'knowing it was vicious. Now the account stands about thus: Horse, \$25; doctor's bill, \$165, loss of time, at least \$60; making a total of \$210. That would buy a pretty good horse, eh?

## THE POULTRY-YARD.

There is much to learn in feeding fowls for egg production in the season when eggs are in demand, for then and only then does the profit justify the extra attention necessary to accomplish this. A good hen should average 120 eggs reper year. Some I will admit have laid from 150 to 170, but I am only calculating the average, so as not to scare the average production. Did you ever stop to consider that 120 eggs reper sent an aggregate weight of 16h of natriment in its most condensed form, and and 150 eggs an aggregated weight of 16h of natriment in its most condensed form, and and 150 eggs an aggregated 20 they one tenth of this, or perhaps a trifle more, is fat. A surphise of material as well as energy in the secretive organs is necessary, so it is a fact that the more feeding of extra foods will not be sufficient.

It should be borne in mind that, vitallated reductive eggs rege more thing and thou when the productive eggs rege more thing and the position of the other ingredients. Fill cups with this, and set them in a pan of water to bake; they will need about fifteen minutes serve coid.

Cocoanut Cares.—One cup powdered sugar, two cupfuls desicented eccoanut, two tables, loon fuls flour, whites of two eggs. Mix well, roll into a sheet, cut linto small cakes; and bake a light

or extra 100ds will not be sufficient.
It should be borne in mind that vitalized productive eggs are one thing and those used for food another. If it were possible to control the production of the

HOME AND THE FARM.

A DEPARTMENT MADE UP FOR OUR RURAL FRIENDS.

Some New Appliances for the Farmer Well Sciented Niggestions for the Housewife, the Stockman, the Dairyman, the Poulterer, and the Hortleuteurist—Notes.

The Parks.

Corn-Listing.

Corn-Listing.

List the corn in rows three feet apparts hills one food for dexelopment the first seasond food, she will seldom favor you with an egg.

In feeding for eggs we must use proper judgment and not gravitate to either excessing well know one food the provention of the proper judgment and not gravitate to either excessing the proper judgment and not gravitate to either excessing the proper judgment and not gravitate to either excessing the provention of the proper judgment and not gravitate to either excessions.

In Feeding for eggs we must use proper judgment and not gravitate to either extremes. We all know or should know that a hen overfed will not lay well. The fat accumulates about the ovaries, which means a loss of action in the egg organs. Feed well, avoiding such foods as produce fat. Corn is one food of this kind, and sometimes warm cooked food without exercise means the building up of a fatty element foreign to the make-up of a good layer. Do not understand that I mean that corn should never be fed, nor warm feed, but only sparingly. Wheat and brant-urg egg-producing foods when used in moderation. Rice is also good, as is meat chopped up finely. It matters but little whether the meat contains much fat or not. Ground bone also goods as is meat conoped up innery. It matters but little whether the meat contains much fat or not. Ground bone and milk in the morning and evening are excellent for old fowls that lay. Egg shells broken up fine can be fed to them and also lime in the form of old mortar. An excellent mixture for shell material for general digestive properties is made up of 10 parts of ground new oyster shells, 2 of cayenne pepper and 1 of powdered sulphur. Place two full tables spoons ful in soft feed three times a week, which is sufficient for a dozen hons.

J. W. Caugher.

When is a Hen Too Fat?

A hen is too fat when she is apparently very heavy behind, which she is lazy and cares nothing for work, seeking only to have the owner feed her. She cannot easily fix, soon becomes tired from exertion when chased, does not lay, though in good health, and is very heavy heavy heavy when held in the hands. We do not

have been taken out by acids of any

SALT sprinkled on any substance that is burning on the stove will stop the smoke and smell.

Hor milk is a simple means of comfort, and is most reviving to one who is fati-qued by overexertion.

By rubbing with a flannel dipped in whiting, the brown discoloration may be taken off cups which have been used for

Disinfectants are useful posessions in all households. Even the most sanitary plumbing may need the occasional purifi-cation of disinfectants. Ir is said that to drink sweet milk after eating onions will purify the breath

so that no odor will remain. A cupful of strong coffee is also recommended.

of strong conce is also recommended.

A GERMAN prescription for preventing cold-sores and bolls from coming to a head is to paint them five or ten times daily with equal parts of boracle acid and water.

water.

Sponge carpets occasionally with hot water in which either common salt or powdered alum has been dissolved. This not only brightens the carpet but pre-

LAY a piece of thick Canton flamel under your tablecloth. Even coarse napery will look a much better quality with a sub-cover than if spread directly over the bare table top.

Practical Recipes.

The horse needs succellent food as well as the cow. A few roots do the horses great good.

The man who breaks his colts and the politicians as they ought to be broken, is in the right way.

The time has come when there is scarcely an excuse for using script sires.

Fatt the york, and multiple white and two tablespoonfuls of flour in a sancepan, and stir over the fire until they are thoroughly incorporated; then add one quart each of hot water and milk. Scason with pepper, salt and a little nutneg; add the whites and serve.

FISH WITH CHEESE.—Cut up together a few mushrooms, some parsley and a small onion, and fry them in butter, season highly with salt and pepper. Butter, a baking dish and put the fried vegetables on the bottom; then put in a layer of cold cooked flounder or any other fish with large flaky meat. Sprinkle bread

this dish.

LANDED LIVER.—Lard a calffs liver with slices of fat bacon. Prepare some vinegar to cover the meat, and add thereto a slice of onion, some sage, pepper and salt. Put the liver in this and let it. lie for twenty-four hours, then take from the vinegar and roast it, with a little water in the ran. Baste often and serve water in the ran. Baste often and serve water in the pan. Baste often and serve

water in the pan. Baste often and serve With brown gravy.

Fried Onions and Potatoes.—Put two large tablespoonfuls of butter over the fire, and when very het add two small silced onions; sprinkle with salt and put a cover over them; when they have cooked ten minutes put in six good-sized potatoes that have been peeled and cut into dice. Stir all together, then add salt and pepper; cover the pan again and let them cook until brown on the bottom, shaking the pan occasionally,

sugar, two cupfuls desicented coconnut, two tables confuls flour, whites of two eggs. Mix well, roll into a sheet, cut into small cakes, and bake a light

What is a green grocer that we read about One who trusts.

AN OPHIDIAN WONDER.

The King Snake Attacks and Kills

Big Poisonous Reptiles. Big Poisonous Reptiles.

The King snake is the wonder of all ophidians, writes a Philadelphia Times correspondent from Fort Davis, Texas. A diminutive specimen, scarcely more than three feet in length, yet the little fellow is so active, so wary and is endowed with such rare plack that, as his name implies, he is truly and unquestionably the king of the family.

I was out after peccaries, or musk hogs, and sat down under a bunch of chaparral, near a stream of water, to rest and eat a bit of lunch. While thus employed I was somewhat startled to see a moccasin come rushing through the grass

moceasin come rushing through the grass within a couple of yards of me and go dashing head over heels, so to speak, splash into the water. After him, like green. In he went, too, and then I knew there was fun in store. The water was a sort of pool, without much of an inlet or outlet, and, unless by going across sand and rocks or by coming back on shore

and rocks or by coming back on shore again, neither combatant could escape.

Sure enough, after racing and tearing around in the pool like mad, both pursuer and pursued emerged from the opposite side, and proved to be, as I thought, a cotton-mouthed moccasin and a rather small king snake. The latter was after the other, however, and before the big fellow gave up the race or could throw himself into an attitude of defense the king snake was upon him. The sole and entire power of the latter abilities. He has no fangs, no poison, abilities. He has no fangs, no poison, nothing to attack or defend himself with save his coils, but these are so marvel-ously powerful and so terrise in compressing that nothing in the animal or reptile world, according to size, can begin to compare with him for the saucial quality.

begin to compare with him for the especial quality.
No sooner had the moccasin stopped and turned to defend himself than like lightning, his onemy jumped upon him and proceeded to squeeze the life out of his ugly careass. Tighter and tighter grew the coils, always so arranged that the big one could not strike, and pretty soon: the king's body was hearly lost to view, so slender had it grown from the constriction and so deep was he in the fathesh of the moccasin. It looked like a green cord wound tightly around like a green cord wound tightly around

like, a green cord wound, ugntly around the latter's body.

At last the mocca in ceased resistance and allowed his body to harg loose and nert. For ten minutes longer did the king snake hold his grip, then gradually loosened it, but always ready to resume his squeezing should his enemy exhibit any signs of life. Finally he uncoiled himself cartirely say that the moccasin

any signs of life. Finally he uncoiled himself entirely, saw that the modrain was no more current his breek on the seems and went gliding through the brush. In some parts of Texas king snakes are quite numerous. In the lowlands, and especially in meadows and river bottoms, they are found in great numbers. Nobody harms them, neither whites nor negroes, and even Mexicans seem to understand their good qualities, for they seldom if ever harm one. When soldiers are in camp and find a great many king snakes in the vicinity, they know it is a good sign, for poisonous snakes will steer clear of that locality, and never visit it while there is one of the royal breed about.

#### The Natives of Finland.

It might be rash, perhaps, to assert that among the criteria of a nation's civilization security of life and property deserve a prominent place, but it is certainly quite safe to affirm that in no European State, not even in Sweden and Norway, is life and property so secure as in Finland. The confident, matter-of-net way in which tranks, parcels and portmanteaus are left for hours in the public streets of cities without anyone to look after them could not fail to edify an Englishman or a Belgian, whose portan Englishman or a Belgian, whose port able property often seems to disappear by

magic.
Pinnish honesty is proverbial, says the Saturday Review. In trade the Finus, as a rule, are not only scrupiously hon-est—they are heroically, quixotically so. A tradesman will tell you the whole truth A tradesman will tell you the whole truthabout his wares, even when he knows,
perfectly well that by doing so he
loses a customer whom the partial
truth, a slight suppression even, would
have secured him. "This seems exactly
the kind of apparatus I am looking for,"
I said to a merchant in Helsingfors some
months ago, in reference to an article
that cost about \$15, 'and I will buy it
at once if, knowing what I want it for,
you can honestly recommend me to take
it." "No, sir, I do not recommend you
to take it, nor have I anything in stock
just now that would suit you." And I
left the shop and purchased what I
wanted elsewhere. "Here's-your fare,'
I said to a pensant in the interior who
had driven me for three-hours though

had driven nie for three hours though the woods on his drosky, handing him four shillings. "No, sir, that's double my fare," he replied, returning nie half the money. And when I told him he might keep it for his houesty, he slightly nodded his thanks with the dignity of one of nature's gentlemen, from which defiant pride and cringing obsequious-ness were equally absent.

## Gold That Goes Into Molars.

A dentist in good practice uses over \$1,000 worth of gold every year in filling teeth. Some prepare their own gold, getting it from a United States mint, and then making it chemically pure. Others get from the gold beaters, but the greater part obtain it from dental supply firms. The gold is put up in eight-same packages, packed in small glass wals, each containing a fraction of an ounce. The cylindrical pieces of gold in it are gold foil of a very soft and spongy kind. When hammered into a hollow tooth one of these cylinders will not take up one twentieth of the space to eccupied in the vial. There are several dental supply vial. There are several dental supply factories in the country. The largest is on Staten Island, N. Y., and turns out \$500,000 in gold for dental purposes every year.

## The Thumb-Ring.

The fashion, occasionally observed, of wearing a ring on the thumb, is of ancient origin, there being the murmy of a woman in the British Museum wearing a ring on each thumb. Ancient kings who cound to write their names were massive the state of the st which they signed important documents.
Falstall declared that when he was

Falstaff declared that when he was young he could have crept into any alderman's thumb-ring.

In Germany rings were worn on every finger and upon the thumbs.

In this rountry wearing a ring upon the thumb denotes a strong friendship between two people of opposite sexes, but it is seldom the souvenir of love Oscar Wilde and George Macdonald, the novelist, both wear thumb-ring. So does Edmund Russell, the aposte of wtheticism.—[Detroit Free Press.

Good Blood Produced from the laxative and autritious jules of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be

Syrup of Figs.

most beneficial to the human system, acts

egntly on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleaning the system, dispelling colds and headaches, and curing habitual

EXTRACT from a bride's letter of thanks: "Your beautiful clock was re-ceived and is now in the drawing-room on the mantelpiece where we hope to see

Don't Throw Up the Sponge!
That hideous ogre, Glant Despair, often fastens his clutch upon the chronic invalid. Constantly plagued by dyspessia, billousness, and
constipation—nervous and sleepless, too—what
wonder is it that, having tried in vain a multition of waless semidate he is ready fourse.

tude of useless remedies, he is ready, figura-tively epeaking, to "throw up the sponge." Let the unfortunate "take heart of grace." Hostet-ter's Stonach Bitters can and will put a ter-minus to his trials. It strengthens the stom-ach-confers nervous vigor by promoting assim-listing of the food enquies, the liver when

ation of the food, arouses the liver when ormant, and relaxes the bowels without pain.

dormant, and relayes the bowels without pain. The ability to digest and assimilate restored, the shifty to sleep follows. Nothing then, can stay the renewal of health but impredence. Holtetter's Stomach Bitters, moreover, transcends all others as a remedy for malarial, rheumatic, and kidney complaints. A winglesstul three times about

A good preventive for the inroads of

Unalterable Water Colors. The most unalterable water colors nave been found to be yellow othre, terra denna, sepia, and blues.

Scurvy and corbutic Affections, Pimples

Scurvy and corbutic Affections, Pimples and Biotches on the Skin, Bad Legs; Ulcers, Wounds, &c. &c.

The cause of all these complaints is in the blod, and it often happens that they are noating in the blood a long time before they break out on the body.

This cluss of diseases requires that the blood be powerfully and perseveringly acted upon. In order to cleanse it from all the morbid humors which have been floating about in it, perhaps for many months. It is of no use to heal the sore by outward applications, for in so.doing you only get rid of our tradite to make way for a much worse in a short time.

Becchan's l'ills are prepared only by Thomas Beccham, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal St. New York, M.

England.
B. F. Allen Co... 365 Canal St.; New York.
Sole Agents for the United States. who, if
your druggist does not keep them, will mall
Beecham's I'ills on receipt of price; 25 cents
a box, but inquire first.

Gold was discovered in California in

For strengthening and clearing the voice, use "BROWN'S BRONCHIALTROCHES."—"I have commended them to friends who were public speakers, and they have preved extremely serviceable."—Rev. Henry Ward Beccher.

Ir giving to the poor is lending to the Lord, then giving to rich must be lend-

"PENNY wise and pound foolish" are those who think it economy to use cheap soda and rosin soaps, instead of the good old Doobins' Electric Soap; for sale by all grocors. Try it. Be sure, buy genuine.

How good a man is to his wife the irst day after she has caught him doing

"A DIETY house and a scolding wife are poor companiors." SAPOLIO will cure the first, and perhaps moderate the rancer of the latter. Try a cake.

True generosity is giving away some thing that you can use yourself.

BEECHAM'S PILLS act like magic on Weak Stomach.

CUSTOMER You say this is a real antique? Bric-a-brac Dealer—It's one of the finest pieces of work by one of the best ancient masters of the present day.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

An open-faced watch—the yawning policeman.

1848.

ing to the devil.

something wrong.

A Man who has practiced medicinears ought to know salt from augar

you often."

Is absolutely Essential to

## Good Health

You may have both by taking the best Blood Purifier

Hood's Sarsaparilla

## SHILOH'S **CONSUMPTION** CURE.

ants is a stripe of carbolated petrolatum, about half an inch in width, drawn about the places frequented. The success of this Great Cough Cure is without a parallel in the history of medicine. All druggists are authorized to sell it on a positive guarantee; a test that no other cure can successfully stand. That it may become known, the Proprietors, at an enormous expense, are placing a Sample Bottle Free into every, home in the United States and Canada. If you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitis, use it, for it will cure you. If your child has the Croup, or Whooping Cough, use it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE, Price 10 ets., 50 ets. and \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 ets. years ought to know sait from sugar; read what he says;

Mesers. F. J. Chency & Co.—Gentlemen—I have been in the general practice of medicino for most forty years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have such that an an apparation and experience have not have not apparent and the same and the effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet of find a case of Catarrh that, it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions; Yours truly.

Office, 215 Summit St.

We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. #5 Sold by Drugstists, 75c.

Uninternally Water Cojors.

IF YOU HAVE

"August Flower"

Stomach

Constipation, for fifteen years;

"first one and then "another prepara"tion was suggested
"tome and tried but

"to no purpose. At last a friend recommended August Flower. I "took it according to directions and "its effects were wonderful, reliev-"ing me of those disagreeable stomach pains which I had been troubled with so long. Words cannot describe the admiration "in which I hold your August
"Flower—it has given me a new
"lease of life, which before was a
"burden. Such a medicine is a ben-"efaction to humanity, and its good

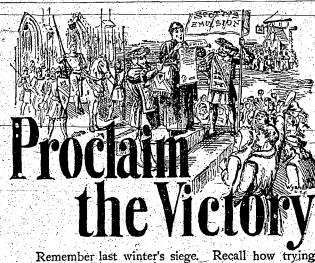
"qualities and
"wonderful mer-Josso Barker,
"its should be Polyton made known to 'everyone suffer-

"ing with dyspep-Kansas. "sia or biliousness

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.







to health were the frequent changes of the weather. What was it that helped you win the fight with disease, warded off pneumonia and possibly consumption? Did-you give due credit to SCOTT'S EMULSION of

pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda? Did you proclaim the victory? Have you recommended this wonderful ally of health to your friends? And what will you do this winter? Use Scott's Emulsion as a preventive this time. It will fortify the system against Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility, and all Anamic and Wasting Diseases. (specially in Children). Palatable as Milk.

SPECIAL.—Scott's Emulsion is non-secret, and is prescribed by the Medical Profession all over the world, because its ingredients are scientifically combined in such a manner as to greatly increase their remedial value.

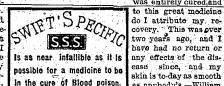
CAUTION.—Scott's Emulsion is put up in salmon-colored wrappers. Be sure and get the genuine. Prepared only by Scott & Bowne, Manufacturing Chemists, New York. Sold by all Druggists.

# Nothing Else Will Do It.

We have volumes of evidence to prove that S. S. S. is the only permanent cure for contagious Blood Taint.

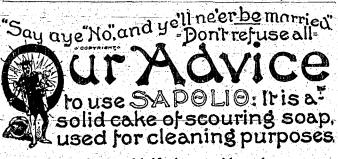
I suffered for five years with the I then commenced taking Swift's worst form of blood poison, during Specific (S.S.S.), and in a few months I worst form of blood

tended by the best physicians I could find, and tried numbers of proprie tary medicines without any beneficial results. I continued to grow worse all this time, until my whole system was de stroved by the vile dis-



was entirely cured, and this great medicine have had no return or in the cure of Blood poison. Skin is to-day as smooth as anybody's.—William Sowers, Covington, O.

throat having great holes caused by it. | 1977 Books on Blood and Skin Diseases from THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ca.



I asked a maid if she would wed, And in my home her brightness shed: She faintly smiled and murmured low, "If I can have SAPOLIO."

PISO'S CURE FOR Best Cough, Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By drugglats. CONSUMPTION





PENNA. SALI M'F'G CO. CATIONS, WITH MAPE,
describing Minnesots, North
Daktria, Montan, Idaho, Washington and Ore-

Best Agricultura, Grazing and Thinber Lands now open to settlers. Mailed FREE. Address CHAB. B. LAMBORN, Land Con. N. P. R. R., St. Paul, Minn. FAT FOLKS REDUCED

15 to 25 lbs. per month by harmless harbal
remedies. Na starving, no inconvenience
and no bad edeces. Stridy confidential

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, in this paper.



## AROUND THE WORLD.

INTELLIGENCE FROM EVERY PART OF THE GLOBE.

News from Foreign Shores-Domestic Happenings—Personal Pointers—Labor Notes
— Political Occurrences — Fires, Accidents, Crimes, Etc.

DENSITY OF POPULATION.

Number of Persons Per Square Mile that the Country Can support.

The density of the distribution of population, according to the census of 1899, as shown by a map prepared by Henry Garacht the group paper of the clayenth country that the country of the clayenth country nett, the geographer of the cleventh census has just been issued in connection with a bulletin on the subject by Superintendent pulletin on the subject by superintendent Potter. Mr. Gurnett observes that speaking generally agriculture in this country is not carried on with such care as yet to afford employment and support to a population in excess of forty-five to a quare mile. The figures show that the ettled area has constantly increased." Durighthe last decade the per cent of increase in the last decade the per cent of increase in the settled area was 24.06, while the increase in the population of the country was 24.80 per cent. Three hundred and seventy-seven thousand seven hundred and liteen (377,715) square miles have been reseemed during the last ten years, exceeding by 80,384 square miles the area settled be-tween 1870 and 1880.

ON THE DIAMOND.

How the Clubs Engaged in the National

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Denvers 6 Kansas C'ys. 5	4 .555	Minneap'lis	. 3	. 5	375
St. Pauls 5	4 : 555	Lincolns	9	7	800

Intense excitement reigns in Walioo, Neb.; over an attempted clopement resulting in an effort to commit murder, followed by an an energy to commit nurser, followed by an active session of Judge Lynch, and con-cluding with the arrest of ten prominent sitizens for mob violence. Mrs. Frank Burgess, wife of a prominent stock man, had become infatuated with G. E. Freeman, an implement man, and securing a large sum of her husband's money the woman started for the depot to meet Freeman and leave the city. The couple wree overtaken, and the wife returned to her home. In the evening Freeman sneaked into the house, and when supper was served Burgess was taken violently III from the affects of poison. Supposing him to be dy-ing, and that Freeman had administered he drug, a mob gathered and se ured him at the point of a dozen revolvers. Preparadons were made to hang the fellow, when the husband recovered and begged that the man be not killed. Ten citizens who were in the mob were then arrested for attempt

Mangled Bodles Found.

Two boys while playing in a creek behind a saloon at Kansas City, found the end of a sunnysack sticking out of the mud. They ing around it and uncovered knother sack. Each sack contained a mulliated human body. One of the budies was that of a agress. It was cut in two at the middle, and was badly mutilated. Only the legs, arms, and a part of the trunk of the other oody were found. The head was missing. It has not been determined whether the atter body was that of a man or woman. it was at first supposed that the bodies were tablects of medical students, but the Coro-ger professes to believe that they are the syldences of murder.

Terrorized by Taurus.

Terrorized by Taurus.
A ludicrous yet destructive incident orsurred on Saturday at St. Parls, Ohio inthe millingry establishment of H. C. Gibbs.
A large feroclous-looking bull of a drove of
Sattle being driven through the place left
the fierd and rushed into the crowded store. Phe-animal's appearance caused a panic, and two ladies fainted. The animal broke three show cases, spoiled considerable fine millinery, and was finally by the combined more of several men driven out in the street again.

Methodists to Meet in Omaha All doubt that the quadrennial confer-ence of the M. E. Church will be held in Omaka in 1892 has been dispelled by the action of Omaha business iven. The con-

Dmaha must provide \$25,000 for the entertainment of delegates, furnish a place for
meeting, and care for 250 delegates. These

| At St. Paul, a terrific expression—
| Where the Hill of the Hill of

A New Orleans dispatch says: Reeves Lewis, Secretary of the New Orleans Rail-road and one of the most popular young men in town, committed suicide by blowing out his brains. Lewis had been in poor penith for some two months, suffering from

Battle on a Train.

Near Crawfordsville, Ind., a gang of desperate tramps entered a coach while the rain was stopping at a junction and tried hold up the passengers. K flerce battle resulted, and they were driven off.

At Findlay, Ohio, the residence of the Winters Bros., proprietors of a fruit farm, was entered by birglars, who choloformed the innutes, blew open a safe and got away.

Texas' New Senator. pointed United States Senator from Texas,

vice Reagan, resigned. Amputated His Own Feet Joseph Contour, while bunting in Labroquerie, near the boundary of Minnesota, a

few days ago, ran across a little shanty, in few days ago, ran across a little shanty, in front of which was a human foot. Enter-ing, he found a man named McKinnon lying on a bundle of rags, almost famished and nearly insane from suffering. Some weeks ago both his feet became frozen, and mortification set in in one foot. In desperation he cut it off with a butcher-knife and threw it outside. This crippled him com-pletely, and he lay in his hut dying of starvation, thirst and pain until Providen sent the wandering hunter to his door.

A Colored Murderer Hanged.

At Charlottesville, Va., William Muscos the negro who murdered Policeman Georg F. Seatin, in 1888, was hanged. He made full confession a few minutes before the execution and said he had no hard feelings against any one. He prayed fervently and joined the minister in singing. He mounted the scaffold with a firm step and joined in the singing on the scaffold.

yet the union has declared a general walk- | will doubtless get out of its banks, and in out to force that one to contulate. The union suspects that other bosses are secretly

DIED FOR HER HOME.

Desperate Buttle at Ade alde in the Coke Region Growing Out of Eylotlous.
Threats have been turned to violence and violence has again caused death in the Company C has been called to the the Company C has been called to the transfer of the transfer and this in a formal call. It is in a formal call. scene of the tragedy and all is in a ferment. Officers went to Adelaide, where they made two evictions after a great deal they made two evictions after a great dean of trouble and opposition. They were then overpowered by the strikers and driven away. Re-enforced by Sheriff McCormick and a large force the deputies returned, when a pitched battle took place between the sheriff's posse and about 300 Hungarlan men and women, in which a Hungarian girl was killed, another woman faraity wounded, and other persons injured, among whom are several deputies. The battle occurred iseveral deputies. The battle occurred while the members of Compinny C were lunching. The deputies were trying to keep the Huns from carrying back the household goods which had been thrown out of the houses in the forencom. A big, strong Hun was fighting with the deputies when Sherlif McComick started to assist them. The Hun saw him coming, and tried where the deputies that the way in the deputies the started was a strong the deputies the depu o shoot The girl who was killed was over of the big Hun, and was lighting for him with the ferocity of a young liones. The deputies say the pisted went of in the hands of the Hun and killed his sweetheart. If it had not been for the arrival of Com-

pany C at that moment, every deputy doubtless would have been injured it not killed. KILLED BY "THE RIPPER."

The Whitechapel Flend Has Crossed the Ocean and Resumed His Work

Jack the Ripper has come to New York at last. His handlwork is so plain in a mur-der committed in the East River Hotel, low resort, that there seems to be no root for doubt. The police adult it. Captain for doubt. The police admit it. Captain Richard O'Connor, one of lispector Byrnes oldest and sharpest detectives said at noon: "It's Jack's work to a dot." Who is he, where he came from what he' is, and why he nutriered the woman who is the victim, no one knows as yet. The wondan's name is not even known. She is known about the neighborhood as one of the lot of half-drupken creatures who hang about the bad resorts by the water side. Her abdomen had been ripped open with a dull, broken table knife that lay in the blood. The viscera had been cut, and from appearances era had been cut, and from appearance he heart was missing. The man had es-aped. Little looked out, except that the urderer was a man about 32 years old an

THE WEEK OF TRADE.

Money Markets Are Undisturbed and Col lections a Little Easier.
R. G. Dun & Co. s weekly review of trade

R. G. Dun & Co. s weekly review of trade says:

But for speculation this would have been a comfaratively dull week. In the interior business has been somewhat improved with more favorable, weather, but many causes sombine to prevent great activity. Prominent among those is the reaction from excessive real estate speculation and building which have prevailed for years in some quarters. The money markets are generally undisturned and comparatively easy, with fair to brisk demand at many points and a little stringency at one or two. Collections appear to improve, though rather slowly. The business failures occurring throughout the country during soven days number, for the United States, 20%, and for Canada, 42, or a total of 247, as compared with a total of 251, last week, and 243 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year, the figures were 218, representing 179 failures in the United states and 39 in the Dominion of Canada.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Martin Forrick Fatally Wounds Jeff Bun Martin Forrick Fathity Wouldes on State and Then Kills Hunself.

At Monticello, Ind., Martin L. Ferrick, for twenty-five years a trusted employee of the Pandhandle Railroad shot and fatuilly wounded Jeff Kunnell: and then immediately turned the revolver on interest said but a bullet through his heart dying instanti Bunnell's wounds are necessarily fatal, th built having passed through his body in the region of the kidneys. The tracedy oc-curred in full sight of the passengers of the Pandhandle express, which was just pulling in. The men had had some word a high-license and low-license town

tion contest, but no one anticipated any serious trouble. Both men have families. THE PIFTH WILL MOURN.

Michigan's Popular Congressman, Mel

bourne H. Ford, Mes Suddenly at Grand Rapids.

Congressman Melbourne H. Ford, of the Congressman Melbourne, H. Ford, or tan-Fifth District of Michigan, died at his home in Grand Rapids, Mich. of apoplexy, which resulted from the grip, Mr. Ford was elected by the Democrats to the Fiftieth Congress, defeated for the Fifty-first, and re-elected last fall. He was born in Michigan in 1849. He attained an enviable

leaves a wife and three children BLOWN OUT OF EXISTENCE.

Terrific Explosion of an Oil Tank at St. Paul One Man Killed.

At St. Paul, a terrific explosion occurred where the City Electric Rallway Company's petroleum oil tanks, and, it is sup-

posed, ignited the gas in the tank with a posed, ignited the gas in the think light he carried in his hand. The tank, containing 14,000 gallons of oil, was blown to atoms, and nothing can be found of Johnson's remains, over which to hold an inquest. The loss is about \$7,000. All the electric street cars in the city were stopped.

FIENDISH TRAIN-WRECKERS.

They Throw a Passenger Train from the Track in Alabama. A wreck occurred on the Alabama and Great Southern Ratirond at midnight near Springville, twenty-nine miles north of Springville, twenty-fine finites not it of procession in a cremoved the fish-plates, causing the raus to spread. Passonger train No. 6, north bound, limited, was ditched, and the engine and four cars turned over. Engineer John Cotten and Fireman Charles George were scalded to death. The escape of all the passengers from death was almost miracu-lons. There is no clew to the perpetrators.

VON MOLTKE IS SILENCED. Germany's Great Muster of War Dies Sud-

denty at Berlin.
At Berlin the death of Field Marshal
Count von Moitke was announced. The
Count attended the session of the Reichstag held in the afternoon. His death was very sudden, and the physicians who were sumnoned announced that it was caused by failure of the heart. He died quietly and painlessly. The news of the Count's unex-pected death has caused great serrow in Germany. Von Mostras was born Oct. 26.

Duty on Lottery Tickets. Duty on Lottery Tickets.
Having been debarred from using the United States mail, branches of lottery companies which formerly did business in the United States have been established in Mexico. Secretary Spaniging decided that there is no law to provent lottery tickets from being admitted as printed matter, but from being camtrod as printed matter, out-he instructs the custom officers to assess duty upon them at the rate of 25 per cent-ad valorem of their face value, under the paragraph of the McKinley bill which pro-vided for this rate of duty upon "all print-ed matter not especially provided for."

Plasterers Strike at Minneapolis.

At Minneapolis, Minn, the plasterers have a grievance and ninety-seven of them walked out. They demand \$2.50 a day instead of \$23, and every boss in the city except one is willing to grant the demand!

From the way things look now the river Ponk—Mess.

Vided for this rate of duty upon "all print-cd marked for."

A Little Rock (Ark.) dispatch says that the Arkansas River is rising rapidly, and fears of a scrious overflow are entertained. The property of the river prop

that 'ovent much damage will result to growing crops in the bottom lands. Dispatches from several points along the Brazos and Navasota Rivers. in Texas say that those streams are on the remained, and that much damage will be done in the lowlands. At Hearne numerous drowned cattle are floating down stream.

that ed by the Judge and Jury. At Forest City, Ark., James Dobson, colored was placed on trial for the murder of Nancy Ables, a white woman, in 1890. As Dobson was assending the witness stand to testify, he made a dash out through the window. The judge, jury, and audience started in pursuit, and after a chase of sev eral handred yards, firing their revolvers in the air to frighten the fleeling negro, he was captured, brought back, and severely repricaptured; brought back, and severely repr manded by the judge, after which com

Discovered His Secret.

At Arkansas City, Kam, overybody is wild over the Cherokee strip gold field. O. T. Buchunan, who first discovered the gold, refused fo divulge the location, but parties dogged his footsteps, and followed with bloodhounds and Indian scouts. Buchanan led them, a wild gone chuse for a time, but led them a wild goose chase for a time, but they sent word back that they had discov-ered the location of the find. Fifty men at once left for the scene.

Fatal Work of a Lunatic. At Steubenville, Ohio, Lorenzo Colen he insane son of a well-to-do farmer, fired a shotgun at his mother and sister. Both women were stricken down, and when Geo Cloman, a farm hand, came to their assist ance, young Coleman fired at him. The maintac's sister is likely to die, but his mother and Cloman will recover. Coleman said he thought the shooting would reduce the price of coffee.

Killed While Stealing Grain.

James Mowbray, a farner living near Wichita. Kam, vis ted his corn crib and was surprised to find a man helping himself to his grain. A second look, however, showed him the man was dead. The stranger had inserted his head and arms and was helping himself to the corn when the supnort gave way, and the whole weight of the wall of ratis and roof pinned him down.

Horror in a Hospital.

At Auburn, N. Y., between the ward vis-its of the night watch, De Witt Savacool, an epiloptic patient at the Willard State hospi-al; killed another patient named John Morrow. Dr. Bishop discovered that the victim died of suffocation, as Savacool, after felling Morrow across his bed piled the bedding over him, with unother bedstead on top of

Detroit's Street-Car Strike,

At Detroit, the street-car strikers pre-sent a stronger from. The roads are tied up tight, only one trip having been made. The spirit of destruction was also abroad and the ralls were torn up in places on most of the lines in the city. Barrigades of blocks in length were put on the rails dur-ing the night. The putter department is mable to cope with the trouble.

Sioux Enlisting Rapidly. The probability of a resumption of hos-ilities by the Sloux this spring is deermined by the receipt of information by Gen: Brooke that the Indians were rankl enlisting in the civality service. Troop L of the Sixth Cavality has been organized complete with Bruile Sloux, including the most warlike of the ghost dancers.

More Fighting in Chili-The insurgents of Chili flave fought an-other battle with the government troops, and defeated the latter. This last battle was fought at Indique. Futther advices bring the news that, the insurgents' fleet is concentrating about Valparaiso. It is an nounced, however, by the insurgents, that they will not bombard the city.

Elect d a Chicago Woman President. At Scranton. Pa., about 150 delegates were in attendance at the International Convention of the Young Woman's Christian Association. Miss Laure Reynolds, of Chicago, presided. At the conclusion of

the ensuing year. Mrs. J. V. Farwell, of Chicago was elected President.

Fell Over a Cliff. Fell Over a Cliff.

News has been received of the death by falling from a cliff into the sea at or near Placentla, Newfoundland, of John C. Cahoon, the young naturalist. Cahoon was one of the most daring hunters for bird specimens in the country. This was his third, trip to Newfoundland in search of

Suicide of Indianapolis At Indianapolis, Ind. John Scarry, aged 55. a real estate broker, after making his will shot the top of his head off. His wite

and recently sued him for divorce. Fatal Collision in a Ball Game At Akton, Ohlo, "Dick" Brown, shortston the Buchtel college tenn, was futally in bired in the first game of the season by violent collision with another player,

Foul Play Feared. William Hedrich, a farmer living near Warren Ind., was found dead in the road near his home. Blood had been flowing from his mouth, and fout play is feared.

Tra'la's Penceable Sons.
Seven hundred Italian stone-masons
struck work in Morrisania, N. Y. They be-

came disorderly and the New York police arrested a dozen of their The Plast Was Top Quick.

Frederick Fesser, a farmer living near Bourbon, Ind., while blasting stumps on his farm was blown to pieces by a premature explosion of dynamite.

THE MARKETS. CHICAGO

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•	Conn-No. 2	71	(a)	.72	
	OATS-No. 9	. 51	(a)	55	
	BARLEY-Town	.82	(0)	.84	٠
٠,	BARLEY-IOWA CINCINNATI.		(6)	.01	
۱,	Carret !!	2 00	. m	E 80'	
	CATTLE	3.00			
8	H068,	3.00	ரு	5.50	
1	Hogs, Sheep Wheat—No. 2 Red. Conn—No. 2.	4,00	(B)	7.00	
	WHEAT-NO. 2 Red	1.10		1.12	
٠,	CORNNo. 2	.75	(3)	.77	
	UATS-No. 2 Mixed	.57	Ø	.59	
ı	OATS-No. 2 Mixed. DETROIT.				
1	CATTLE	3.00		5,00	
. 1	Hogs	3.00		5,25	- 1
ı j	SHEEP	3,00	. C	5.50	
-	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	1.13	. (9	1.131/	4
-	SHERP WHEAT-No. 2 Red CORN-No. 2 Yellow		0,4	753	5
1	OATS-No. 2 White	.60	00	.61	•
	TOLEDO.				
1			(A)	1.161	į.
	Conn-Cash	.77	· iai	70	•
•	OATS-No. 1 White	2.57	(i)	.53	
-	CLOVER SEPD.		-64	4,15	٠
1	EAST LIBERTY		-00		-
	CART P. Common to Prime	4.00	720	6.27	
ч	CATTLE-Common to Prime	3,25	64.	5.25	
; ]	SHEEP-Medium	4.00	(69	t 05	
: 1	LAMBS	1.00		6.00	
	LAMBS. MILWAUKEE.	3,00	(6)	0.03	
	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	1.10	Ò	T 10	٠.
١ (	Conv. No. 2 apring	.73	(12)	1,12	
	Conn-No. 3. OATS-No. 2 White		9	.74	
١	Data No. 2 Aviito	.68 .92	(0)	.60	
•	Rys-No. 1 Banley-No. 2	.: 2	Œ	.94 .75	
	BARLEY-NO. 2,	.74	(0)	.75	
1	PORK-Mess	12.75	a.	13,00	
٠,	Pork-Mess. NEW YORK,	100	4		
	CATTLE	4.00	a	6.50	

BRAVE LOVE.

He'd nothing but his violin, I'd nothing but my song. But we were wed when skies were blue And summer days were long;

And when we rested by the hedge The robins came and told How they had dared to woo and win When car y spring was cold. We sometimes supped on dewberries

Or slept among the hay, But oft the farmers' wives at eve Came out to hear us play.
The rare old times, the dear old times We could not starve for long, While my man had his violit,

The wor'd has aye gone well with us, Old man, since we were one; Our homeless wandering down the lanes It long ago was done. But those who wait for gold or gear,

For houses and for kine,
Till youth's sweet spring grows brown an sere.

And love and b auty tine, Will never know the joy of hearts That met without a fear,

When you had but your violin Vhen you had one ..... And I a song, my dear. —[Yankes Blade.

#### ·"NEVER-FAILETH."

A young woman stood on the forward deck of a crowded ferryboat, as it forged its heavy way through the water, mak-ing swells which rocked the smaller boats near by and washed high up on the piles

at the dock.

The young woman did not notice the shipping, the tall buildings, the noisy landing or the pushing crowd behind. She was thinking and as the boat jarred against the buffers she said in a low tone to herself, "fore is the greatest thing in the world."

No one heard or heeded her but one heard or herself had been larged to the world in the world.

pale-faced little woman in a black shawl, who stood crowded almost against her. She heard the words, and a look of wonder came into her hingry eyes. But the boat was docked, and the crowd pushed them on, and each went her separate

The pate-faced little woman in the black shawl intried from place to place, but all the time she was turning over in her mind the words, "Love is the greatest thing in the world—in all the world—in all the

her. Youth was gone, hope was gone, there was nothing for her but work. Her husband lived to work, and design that she should live to work; and love, she could not remember to have heard the word for vents—no, nor thought it. The little children she used to think

some day might be hers had never come, and her husband said it was a good thing, for children took time and money, and she had waited and gricced and worked in silence until now she never thought of ir, except to think that it was

Was love the greatest thing in the world? Then she must miss the greatest thing as she had missed all lesser things. But the hungry eyes looked out of a hungry heart, and the words said themselves over and over, not only that day, but through all the next weeks in a trip which she and her husband made to the

They had bought some land in Kansas. with a little ove-roomed house on it, and there the work of living began again with ten-told push. There was not a house in sight, and the sun seemed to rise so early and set so late—those long, long days, when she worked till

weight that bore her down grew lighter.
She seldom saw any one but her hus-She seldom saw any one but her hus-band. They had no books, and those few words, "Love is the greatest thing in the world," began to fill, for, her the place of books and friends. When the sunlight was bright, and there were fleecy little clouds in the blue sky, and

fleecy little clouds in the blue sky, and the prairie was blazing with flowers, and the one cottonwood tree rustled its leaves in the light breeze, there came new meaning into those words.

Finally, though she could not have told when or how, she came to feel the love of God very close to her, and she knew that in some way God must mean that she should give out a little love to other things—love the cattle and the

other things—love the cuttle, and the horses, and the pigs, and the chickens; for she was a simple little woman. She

A little sobbing boy came dragging up to the open door—a little boy with dark eyes, with brown hair just long enough to show a tendency to curk, with dirty hunds and dirty feee, and shoes cut with stones. Such a little boy! About eight years old, she thought.

He cried and reached up his hands to the cried to do it. The band as single that his section of weed the thin reached and a low voice the thin cried to the thin as single to a low voice the thin cried to the thin cried to the thin as single to a low voice the thin cried to the thin as single to a low voice the thin cried to the thin as single to a low voice the cried to encourage him, and as single to a low voice the cried to encourage him, and as single to a low voice the cried to encourage him, and as single to a low voice the cried to encourage him, and as single to the cried to encourage him, and as single to the cried to encourage him, and as single to encourage him, and as single to was section of weed to the thin as single to was section of t

He cried and reached up his hands to her.

With a hasty look at the milk she was skimming to chara. The picked him up in her arms and held him close. She felt his hot little face against hers, felt the little arm around her neck, and the little arm around her neck, and the little heaving chest and beating heart against her own; she held him tight and loved him, and the tears came into-her chickens could be heard scratching outside the door.

side the door. We sin't made much of iife," he there was the milk. Then she gave him a slice of bread and a fin cup ever hed, Malviny."

side the door. "We sin't made much of iife," he went on. "This day, lying here, watching you and your quiet ways, and face outside the door, and after that she gave him a slice of bread and a fin cup ever hed, Malviny." of milk. He sat there as if he owned the He said no more. He held her hand, house, his tears-dried, and his quick eyes glancing around.

When his mouth was empty enough so now Widow Holt was left alone, Charlie

The new substance of the stope.

Her husband came up the stope, and his face was white with rage, but and his face was white with rage, but not so white as the little woman's who grasped the chair-back.

Charlie with bis legs apart, his checks red, his eyes shining, drove the churn-bandle furiously.

The new stopes was white with rage, but not so white as the little woman's who grasped the chair-back.

"I've loved you so—Charlie!" she said, in a voice like a cry.

The boy's throat worked; the color came into his face and left it; his

handle furiously.

The pale face under the sunbonnet was so eager that the man coming up the slope would hardly have recognized it. He smiled in spite of himself at the young shoulders shook, and he sobbed in little figure at the churn. When had his a storm of teurs. n him smile before?

She came forward with the empty pan, the eagerness schooled out of face and She told what she knew about talk. the boy, and added, "Perhaps he can

work."

A gleam came into her husband's eyes,
He was beginning to feel his constant
labor. His head had ached lately, and
his back ached, and he felt stiff in the

proudly extended arm, and felt his legs,
"We'll keep him," he said, briefly;
"he can do a sight of chores."

ne can no a sight of chores."
That night, when that pale-faced
little woman could hear the sound of
the little fellow's breathing over there
in his quilt in the corner, and could hear him turn in his sleep and mutter some-thing now and then, her heart beat fast, and all the sounds of the night went to the music of "Love is the greatest thing in the world." So the boy stayed, and for a time

there was peace.
"You're looking so spry, Malviny, and housework. put more heft into your housework. Kansas agrees with you better'n with me," said her husband, one day. She did feel a difference. The time

She did feel a difference. The time she could take to sew a button on she could take to sew a button on Charlie's little ragged clothes, the moments when she could bind up one of the little dirty, stubby, out fingers, the time she, could spend kuitting little stockings for cold weather, or making coarse little shirts, or cutting down Isaac's worn out overalls, the times when she could steal out of bed in the dark night and kneel down by his quite. dark night, and kneel down by his quilt, and kiss the soft little check, and pray with her whole soul that God would bless him and help her love him well,

were a very clinir of life to her.

At first Charlie thought the chiores some new sort of play, but that did not last long. By the time he was ten years old he was known by all the neighbors.

charle, nave you led the cards, "Love, is the great-lead would say in the morting dheeks." Perhaps, it was true, for it was est thing in the world—in all the "Yep," came very glibly. And at wonderful thing to have a happy voice world."

Love of what love from whom? It with the same reply. But perhaps by not to do this or that, but rest.

made no difference. Love was not for the time the milking was done. Charlie Charlie found time to do so many new

would say, "I ain't fed the calves tothings! They had a garden with lettuce
and tomatoes and sweet peas—things
"You said you had!"
"I was thinking I had, but I hain't fed
"I was thinking I had, but I hain't fed."
"I was they never had before.
"I was thinking I had, but I hain't fed."

do the neglected work.

Charlie would take a horse at four Then came that wonderful day, the cottle off on the prairie, and would drive the cows galloping home long after dack with his horse foaming with long and heavy riding. He would disappear for a whole day, and when he came home, a looking glass, a carpet, and some Isane, worn out with rage, would try to dishes. do the neglected work.

Charlie would take a horse at four with his horse loaning with long and heavy riding. He would disappear for a whole day, and when he came home, Isaac, worn out with rage, would try to whip him; but eyen if the boy, were soundly thrashed, in some way he still seemed to have the best of it.

When Isaac would vow, as he often did, that Charlie should never stay under the property of the contract of the low would be another eight the low would

his roof another night, the boy would suddenly work so well, doing almost a min's work that sanc's wrath was sure to cool. For Charlie was really skillful with the cattle, and so strong that Isaac never could make up his mind to do without him.
There was one person, and

the very grave would have seemed a who never said he was a bad boy. At pleasant place to rest in.

But all through that summer, as she to catch a glimpse of a white face, quite near him in the moonlight, and to feel. night he had more than once wared up to eatch a glimbse of a white face, quite mear him in the moonlight, and to feel hot tears drop on his face. Usually he turned over and tried to appear very sound asleep! once he choked, and put his arms around her neck, and give her across those how and his earns around her neck, and give her across those her and his that the a great boyish hug and kiss that she never forgot. But the next day he was worse than

he had ever been before, and whipped three times by Isaac. was whipped three times by stanc.
Meantime Isaac was failing. 'I'm breaking Malviny," he said one afternoon; coming in earlier than usual. He sat by the table, his head in his arms, never heeding milking time, never looking up to growl at Charlie when he en-'I'm

In the morning he started out to milk, but came back and sar again with hiss head in his arms; and then, not knowing that she could do so, but with a love and pity in her heart that must find expression, his wife coaxed him in timid words to go to bed; and when he was

sunbonnet and went out with the chickenfeed.

The boy's eyes were like sparks of fire,
The boy's eyes were like sparks of fire,
and his face was white with rage, but

She knelt down beside him. All she could say was, "Charlie—my little Charlie!" She did not know how to

"I won't go," he said, after an hour,
"They can horsewhip all they like, but I
can't leave you. I'll be good; oh, I'm
so bad—so bad! I—" He put his labor. His head had ached lately, and head in her lap, and she smoothed it as she did at night when she thought he was asleep. 'I wint—to take care of He tried the muscle in the boy's you—but I'm so bad!

you—but I'm so bad!

She sat there and soothed him until he fell askep. She waited until twelve o'clock, but no one came.

Then she looked and looked on the face she loved so much—the square fore

head, the tanned, fresh-colored checks—on that dreadful welt, the firm chin, the mouth she thought so beautiful, the brown hair with the wave in it; the long lashes on the cheek. It was a reckless face, but it looked like such a good face to her—it always had looked good to her, no matter what he did! His brows drew together, and he mur-mured in his sleep just as he did the

first night he came. He was only a boy after all; he said he would be good!
"Is love the greatest thing in the world? Can my love for him, and his

love for me, and God's love for both nake him a good boy? If it can love is the greatest thing in the world."

In the morning, when he awoke, she was sitting beside him, half-afraid to have him waken; for he was a good

boy when he was asleep.

He seemed dized at first. Then he flushed, and looking square into her eyes said, with a new tone in his boyish oice, "You love me; don't you?

I'll show I love you—you see!"
She did see. He was as good a worker as any man around, and he know it. He began his farming on a small scale, so that he could do everything himself—so "she" could live "comfortable like." 'she" could live "comfortable like."
The little woman could not under-

that good-for-nothing boy of Holt's, stand the summer that followed. A different look came into her eyes, and 'Charlie, have you fed the calves?" Charlie said there was color in her

"You said you had."
"I was thinking I had, but I hain't fed ican nor watered 'en."
Then I san, with a kick at the box, which was skillfully evaded, would ramp wearily out into the darkness to a the weak worked early and late, and train wearily out into the darkness to a consistent with carpenters, until he added a kitchen and a porch and two rooms for bearcoms.

At night, when everything was all done, and Charlie could hardly contain

himself for pleasure, the little woman felt-a-tickling in her-throat, and wondered if she was going to cry while she was frying eggs in the new frying pan.

Such a night as that was, and such a supper-just they two: Charlie was happy, and looked lovingly at the little oman opposite him.

He was very solemn toward bedtime. He hung over her chair, and held her

her, and said:
"You think I love you now, don't you, mother? And we think what you sing-don't we-that love is the greatest thing in the world?"-[Youth's

Settlers Making "Shakes."

panion.

At odd times the settlers had gone over to the wood-lot-and had laid out their plans for the future home on that their plans for the future home on that claim. There was more variety to be expected in house-building than in planting, and the boys had looked for-ward with impattence to the beginning of that part of their enterprise. Logs for the house were cut from the pines and firs of the hill beyond the river bluff.

for she was a supported to the work seemed easier, and the living things throve.

"She's got a wonderful knack," said her husband to a passing neighbor.

But as the capacity grew the hunger grew, and then one day there seemed to her to come a very gift from God.

A little sobbing boy came dragging up to the open door—a little boy with dark to the open door—a little boy with dark to the open door—a little boy with dark walked around she sang in a low voice walked around she sang in a low voice the from was hammered down into the grain of the word, maked around she sang in a low voice the frow was hammered down into the grain of the word, maked around she sang in a low voice the frow was hammered down into the grain of the word, maked around she sang in a low voice the frow was hammered down into the grain of the word, maked around she sang in a low voice the frow was hammered down into the grain of the word, maked around she sang in a low voice the frow was hammered down into the grain of the word, maked around she sang in a low voice the frow was hammered down into the grain of the word, maked around she sang in a low voice the frow and there is the present that they had brought they had brough

## Ice and Flowers.

The fields of flowers skirting the forests surpass in rank luxuriance and in brilliancy of color, anything of the kind it has been my forture to see elsewhere. On the terraces and lower slopes of When his mouth was empty enough so that be could talk, he told his story.

"My name is Charlle," he said. "I would do better, especially as he would and shook the whip at me, and put me off and shook the whip at me, and put me off and shook the whip at me, and put me off and shook the whip at me, and put me off and shook the whip at me, and I ran across the prairie till I saw this house, and now I'm going to stay here."

"Were the man and woman your father and mether?"

"Were the man and woman your father stay with you."

"Oh no; my mother is in a coffin in the ground. She caught a fever, and this, man and woman is brought me along, Oh, I'm glad they're gone, I'd rather stay with you."

"She churned fast, and thought faster. Her husband would not let him stay; ho didn't like boys, and the boy would cat had note. Then there were the cloth s. No; he would have to go.

Her heart throbbed, had it e er throbbed like that before?

"I wan to do that," said Charlie, 15 might be county. A brave thought; perhaps he could work! She looked hastily down the hoy grasped the dasher, she took her looy grasped the dasher, she took lear looy and leave the late of her looy grasped the dasher, she took lear looy and leave to the late of her looy grasped the dasher, she took lear looy a the mountains projecting into the Malaspina Glacier one may walk for miles through flowery meadows, shoutder-deep in a sea of bloom. No daisy meadow in New England is more thickly

FACTS OF INTEREST ABOUT THESE CRUSTACEANS.

A Great Lobster of Antediluvian. Times-The Artificial Propagation of Lobsters-Curious Points About

Crabs. "Once upon a time," said an expert in matters crustacean, "there were crubs-and lobsters in existence for which the modern fisherman would have gone a hunting with the most approved weap-ons and caution. For example, in times antedlluvian there was a lobster which had a body eight feet long and could had, a body eight feet long and could ctretch tweive feet with its formidable arms. Positive knowledge of this giant of long ago is conveyed by geological research. It must have contained meat enough to make a salad for a regiment of soldiers. In those days of long agoverything giew to chospous dimensions with the contained of Frogs were big and active enough to leap at one hop from the Treasury building to the Capitol, and other creatures, particularly those of a descructive sort,

were in proportion.
"Only a few little specimens are left. to illustrate the giant crustacean forms of that ancient epoch. It is known how crabs and lobsters are hatched from eggs, resembling upon birth nothing so-much as the animalcule shown by the microscope in a drop of ditch water. They are as onlike the spellish they are to become in mature life as a grub is un-like a butterfly. In the case of the crab-the egg clusters are attached beneath the animal after extrusion, while with the lobster they become fastened to the tail, which, by its farming; motion, increases the stream of oxygenated nir through and among the ovn.

Through and among the ovar.

From the eggs of the lobster are thatched creatures not in the least resembling their parents—little fellows that swim with feather like locomotive organs hear the surface of the water. At the end of six weeks they develop legs, un-less, as is highly probable, they have previously been devoured by sistes or other enemies, becoming thereupon other enemies, becoming thereupon sinall lobsters of familiar spape. Having renched this stage of growth, the young-lobsters become walking arimals, and, sinking to the bottom, immediately seek hiding places to protect them from their

foes.
The first experiments in the adaptation of knowledge on this subject to the artificial propagation of lobsters were made simply in glass jars with sea water that was changed daily. Even under these primitive conditions the newly hatched iry thrived and grew to be of some size and healthy. Any one who desires to rear lobsters by hand can accomplish the purpose most quickly by keeping the spawn-bearing temales in suitable ponds. or tanks until the young come out. In raising the animals on a large scale, how-ever, it would be best to separate the ever, it would be best to separate the eggs from the lobster and spread them upon trays, allowing the water to percolate among them, as is done with salmon eggs. By this method much trouble-would be avoided, as well as the expense of feeding the adult hen lobsters.

There is no reason apparent wherefore the same success should not be obtained, with leaferers as has been achieved with

with lobsters as has been achieved with salmon, which have been made to swarm once more by myrinds in streams depopulated by imprudent fishing. Already the lobsters on the North Atlantic const ure trapidly vanishing and, unless measures are soon taken for supplying their place by artificial propagation, there will be none left. Apparently, however, it will be entirely practicable to turn out upon the depleted grounds many millions of young lobsters yearly as soon as proper plants for this object have been established. One thing in favor of lobster. prefer food that is partially decomposed, and the waste food of the towns, now thrown away, might be most usefully employed by the lobster hatcheries. Stale ish is esteemed by lobsters an

especial delicacy:

For the purpose of a lobster farm rocky ground should be chosen, because that is their natural haunt and there they find suitable places to hide. Inasmuch as they do not walk abroad very much, but are addicted rather to adopt a home and keep it, except when making excur-sions in search of food, the water farmer who sows the pasture lands of the sea with a crop of lobsters may reasonably hope in time to reap the result of his labors. There are no lobsters on the Pacific coast, and the efforts so far made to carry them across the continent for transplantation have failed chiefly because the creatures

have died on the way.
There are many cursous points about crabs and lobsters. Every one of either geings is provided with a big claw for crushing and a small claw adapted by its shape for cutting as seissors do. capture into fragments and feed them selves literally from hand to mouth But there is every reason to suppose that the claws are intended quite as much for fighting as for eating purposes, inasmuel as such powerful hands are not needed for devouring the soft food they prefer. Crabs particularly are lighting animals; in fact, they will fight anything. I have seen a crab, in conflict with a lobster, eatch the latter over the fore part of the head, where the shell is hardest, and caush it in by one effort. And it rather bears out my idea that the claws of these creatures are particularly weapons of war; that the moment one of them receives severe injury in a claw it drops it. off by voluntary amputation, severing its connection with the body at the shoulder-by-an-act of its aun will. It seems to me probable that if the claw was necessary for feeding nature would inther seek to cure an injury to it than let the animal diseard it altogether.
The species of crab which is most. conspicuously a fighter is the hermit, crab. Its first idea of independent life

quarrelsome creatures in existence. Washington Star. Sunburn on Snow. Sunburn on the snow has been the

is to eat a harmless whelk and occupy its shell, its next notion is to give battle

to every crab of the same persuasion as

Altogether

itself that it comes across

hermit crabs are undoubtedly the

subject of an interesting investigation by Dr. Robert L. Bowles, of England. Alpine climbers concede the curious fact that sun on snow burns more quickly, than on rocks or in heated valleys at a low-elevation; and Dr. Bowles remarks, that sunlight reflected from freshly. on the skin than that reflected from older snow. Dr. Bowles one brilliant day painted his face brown and assended the Gorner Grat, where there was a largequantity of snow. There were about eighty others making the ascent. In the evening all except Dr. Bowles were smarting from the effects of sunburn. Dr. Bowles concludes that heat is not, the direct cause of sunburn, but it is probably caused by the violet or ultra violet rays of light which 2;? reflected-from the snow.—[New Yests Telegram.